

U. S. ON WAR COUNCIL AS LEAGUE SEEKS TO END MANCHURIA ROW

Invitation Voted Over
Objection of Japan
Is Accepted

CHINA IS AGREEABLE

Hoover Takes Question
Up With Cabinet

Washington, Oct. 16.—(P)—America today accepted the League of Nations invitation to sit with the League in its efforts to prevent war in the Orient.

In a cablegram to Secretary Stimson, Prentiss Gilbert, American consul general at Geneva, said he would accept the invitation before the meeting of the League council tonight.

The cablegram was received shortly after a formal invitation from the league. Gilbert previously had been authorized to accept and to sit with the League.

Transmission of an official reply to the League was expected.

Gilbert would participate actively only insofar as the Kellogg-Briand pact is involved. The Japanese attitude has been that this agreement does not apply.

President Hoover discussed the entire Manchurian situation with the cabinet again today.

It was said in an official quarter later that the cabinet was given to understand there had been no change in the American position that of working for peace through every channel.

LEAGUE VOTES INVITATION.

Geneva, Oct. 16.—(P)—The council of the League of Nations formally ratified over the objections of the Japanese delegate today its invitation to the United States to engage in arbitration of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Chairman Aristide Briand, in summarizing the council's decision, said that the objections of a constitutional and juridical nature raised by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, remained in reserve.

The council again overruled by a vote of 13 to one the Japanese delegate's objection and declared that the question was purely one of procedure, requiring only a majority vote. It was made clear that the American representative would not have a vote on the merits of China's appeal.

Supporting the invitation were the delegates of France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Poland, (Continued on Page Three.)

Two Bandits Are Captured After Holdup

One Is Probably Fatally
Shot and Other Beaten
byirate Citizens

New Carlisle, Ohio, Oct. 16.—(P)—Two bandits who robbed the New Carlisle National Bank of \$2,000 shortly after noon today were captured a few minutes after the holdup by a posse of citizens. The loot was recovered.

One of the bandits was beaten into submission by citizens as he emerged from the bank. The other was chased into a cornfield where he was shot and captured.

The bandits, both middle aged men, were armed with sawed-off shotguns. They were lodged in the jail here.

At the Springfield City Hospital, the two men were identified as Bill and Joe Upshaw, brothers. Bill Upshaw was shot through the arm and abdomen, and is not expected to live. Joe Upshaw was severely beaten.

A third man, Sam Clark, was arrested in an automobile which authorities believed the men were planning to use in escaping from the town. All are residents of Springfield and are negroes.

STEEL DIVIDENDS BEING PAID NOW

\$1,700,000 IN CASH TO GO TO
DISSENTING STOCKHOLDERS
AS MERGER ABANDONED

Youngstown, O., Oct. 16.—(P)—Officers of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company today began distributing \$1,700,000 to holders of dissenting shares.

The amount, representing accrued dividends on stock dissenting to the company's proposed merger with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was released by the directors after cancellation of the merger contract yesterday, but its distribution will be no easy matter.

In cases where ownership of the dissenting stock has not been transferred, payment of the dividends will be simple but thousands of shares have been transferred, some several times.

First the ownership of these shares will have to be ascertained and next whether the stock was transferred with or without accrued dividend rights. Officials estimated the task would require at least six months in some cases.

The \$1,700,000 piled up in a special fund set aside for dissenting shares.

HERE'S ROMANCE!

HEIRESS FALLS IN LOVE WITH
POOR TAXI DRIVER; THEN

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 16.—(P)—A romantic taxicab driver figuratively drove his way into the heart of Miss Florence A. McAllister, 18-year-old heiress to Oklahoma oil millions.

Edward Challette's expert maneuvering of a taxi in which Miss McAllister was a passenger so won her admiration she hired him as her chauffeur and later married him, friends said today.

The couple has been married for several weeks, but the marriage was revealed only when they purchased a home here.

Mrs. Challette is the daughter of the late Mrs. Florence McAllister, who died in 1930 leaving an estate of \$3,000,000 to three children in valuable Indian oil lands in Oklahoma.

KILLER CONFESSES

Cleveland, O.—(P)—Oliver Doll, 23, was arrested Friday as the "trigger man" in the killing of Isadore Groner, manager of a chain grocery store. Police said he confessed. Officers were told Groner was shot when he attempted to escape a holdup in his store.

"No" Says Mrs. Morrow

Newark, N. J.—(P)—The "News" Friday said Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow would not accept an appointment by Governor Larson to the seat in the senate made vacant by the recent death of her husband.

Grape Concentrate Sale Is Held Illegal By Federal Court

Kansas City, Oct. 16.—(P)—The sale of unfermented grape concentrate designed for the manufacture of alcoholic beverages was held by Federal District Judge Merrill E. Otis today to be in violation of the national prohibition laws.

Judge Otis convicted the Ukiah Grape Products Co., Inc., of New York, on seven counts charging violation of the prohibition laws in a test case to determine legality of the sale of grape concentrate which may be turned into wine.

The corporation was fined \$100 on each count. Albert E. Burnett, formerly Kansas City manager of the company, was fined \$40 each on five counts charging sale.

The Ukiah Company was fined \$100 on each of two counts charging possession of its product. Burnett was acquitted on two similar counts.

LOUISIANA ROW LEFT TO COURT

Highest Offices of State
Entangled in Quarrel
of Politicians

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 16.—(P)—Louisiana's gubernatorial revolution apparently is going to be decided by battles purely legal.

Governor Huey P. Long, the besieged, rested his armed guard of state highway police today following the announcement of his lieutenant-governor, Paul N. Cyr, chief pretender to the executive's chair, that he would leave the matter to the courts.

Cyr, who voluntarily took the governor's oath at Shreveport and demanded that Long abdicate because of his recent election to the United States Senate, said last night he had "no intention of going to Baton Rouge to start trouble."

The third claimant to the governor's office, Walter L. Aldrich, unemployed resident of Shreveport, who took the oath after Cyr and warned he, too, would file an ouster suit against Long, remained silent today. He previously said he was coming here to "take possession" of the office.

Meanwhile, there was an open season on the office of lieutenant governor.

Alvin O. King of Lake Charles, president pro tempore of the state Senate, was on the payroll as lieutenant-governor after Long had Cyr's name struck off as he laid claim to the governorship. But he was only one of those who said the job was theirs. He has taken the oath.

L. D. Smith of Benton, claimed he had as much right to the office as King and also took the oath to become "one of the lieutenant governors." E. H. Reed, a Shreveport grocer, remarked that times were "sort of hard" and that he also expected to take the oath for lieutenant governor because "the third governor ought to have a lieutenant-governor."

Cyr is seriously continuing his denunciation of Long and his plans for filing his ouster suit. At the capitol Long called the situation a "comedy of modern politics."

MORROW ESTATE NEAR \$20,000,000

New York, Oct. 16.—(P)—The American, quoting "an informed source," says the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey left an estate of "close to twenty million dollars."

Only half, the American said, is subject to inheritance taxes, the rest being carried in the names of members of his family and others. These accounts, estimated at \$10,000,000, are technically not part of the estate.

The newspaper understands Mrs. Morrow is named sole executor and to her will go a life interest in the estate after bequests to friends, servants and charities.

The will probably will be filed for probate next Wednesday or Thursday.

DISASTER AVERTED

Booneville, Miss.—(P)—Two farmers who found spikes along the length of two rails had been driven frustrated an attempt to wreck a Mobile and Ohio train near here Thursday night. A coach of federal prisoners en route to Chillicothe, Ohio, was included in the train.

LABOR HELPS SELF

Cincinnati, O.—(P)—Street car employees here Friday voluntarily adopted a shorter working week to relieve their unemployment situation.

LAVAL SETS SAIL

Harve, France, Oct. 16.—(P)—Premier Pierre Laval, accompanied by a staff of financial experts, sailed aboard the liner Ile De France this afternoon for the United States where he will discuss important world problems with President Hoover.

GETS \$40,000 BALM



Her \$500,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Muriel Johnson, top, night club entertainer, against Adele Ryan, below, granddaughter of the wealthy Thomas Fortune Ryan, has netted Muriel \$40,000, it has been disclosed. The case was settled out of court, in New York. Mrs. Johnson's husband, Bob, was drowned in a yacht disaster last spring, and the entertainer is to marry Wayne Eachner, a pianist.

WATCHFUL WAITING FOR U. S. S. AKRON

During most of Friday—The Herald was besieged with calls as to whether or not the U. S. dirigible Akron, on its 48 hour test flight, was coming over Washington C. H.

And during many hours a large number of persons strained their ears and scanned the sky in an effort to ascertain if the Queen of the Skies was over the city.

While the big ship was cruising about over northeastern Ohio, then turned and headed southwestward over Columbus, and still later poked her nose slowly about in the southwestern part of the state, local citizens were all alert fearing that they would miss the ship if it did come over the city.

At 10:26 she was over Columbus, where she took a turn about the town and ambled westward. She was next reported over Dayton and headed toward Cincinnati around 12:45 o'clock, reaching Cincinnati at 1:50 she circled the Queen City for some little time, even dropped below the Ohio river into Kentucky, then turned and came back into Ohio, reports indicating she was really headed toward this city.

However as late as 3:15 it had not reached Wilmington, and hopes kindled here that the Akron would come over on the present flight, once more were beginning to wane.

68-YR-OLD WOMAN GUILTY OF MURDER

Bowling Green, O., Oct. 16.—(P)—A 68-year-old widow has been convicted of murdering her aged brother despite her plea that she shot him in her sleep.

A jury last night found Mrs. Blanche Halsey guilty of second degree murder in the death of her becher brother, Fred Bonham, 64, who was found dead in his bed September 4.

Witnesses testified Mrs. Halsey was a somnambulist and the question of whether one could subconsciously premeditate and carry out a killing kept the jurors puzzled for six hours and a half before they returned their verdict.

The state charged that Mrs. Halsey was fully awake when she shot her brother, with whom she lived, and that she wanted to get rid of him because she was tired of caring for him in an illness.

The woman was held on a second degree murder charge after Coroner Halford Whitacre said the position of a shotgun lying beside Bonham's body indicated he could not have killed himself. Mrs. Halsey said her brother committed suicide.

The verdict carries a life sentence, but Common Pleas Judge Arthur W. Overmyer of Fremont deferred sentencing pending motions for an appeal.

BISHOP CANNON IS INDICTED

S. O. S. Calls For Help To Sinking Ship

Lindberghs Aboard Vessel 80 Miles Away Making Full Speed to Rescue

San Francisco, Oct. 16.—(P)—The Japanese freighter Yonan Maru was reported sinking today 500 miles west of Dutch Harbor, Aleutian Islands, and the liner President Jefferson, on which Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are passengers, was attempting to reach the distressed ship in time to rescue the crew.

This information was received here by radio. The Jefferson was believed to be about 65 miles from the Yonan.

A wireless message from the freighter said:

"We are now sinking. Come quickly." This was about 6 a. m. P. S. T. The Jefferson expected to reach the Yonan, it still adost, about 10 a. m. P. S. T.

The Jefferson picked up the distress calls while bound to Seattle from Yokohama. The Lindberghs are returning from an air tour of the Orient.

The Yonan Maru's crew numbers between 40 and 50.

A. F. OF L. PLANS MADE ON RELIEF

Maintenance of Standard of Living Approved; Dry Repeal Urged

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 16.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor has handed an officially approved unemployment relief program to America and ended its 51st annual convention here.

In a seven-point program to deal with the business depression the convention yesterday reaffirmed its stand for modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of 2.75 per cent beer. Resolutions advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act were introduced.

William Green re-elected president of the federation by acclamation, is pledged to "go to congress and demand appropriations to relieve every hungry man, woman and child in the country" if the nation fails to reduce unemployment in other ways.

Here are the chief points in labor's program:

1.—Maintenance of the United States wage standards to keep up purchasing power.

2.—Shorter working hours, on the ground that industry should share the benefits of the machine age with labor.

3.—Prohibition of child labor.

4.—National planning to balance production and consumption.

5.—Employers to take on more workers, the idea being that industrial leaders should "care for their men as a father cares for his children."

6.—Creation of work through public building and construction on the theory that the nation is obligated to look to the welfare of all its citizens, although the convention voted down emphatically the unemployment insurance of "dole" system.

7.—Strengthening of employment agencies, equitable distribution of all work, more even distribution of wealth through taxation in the higher brackets and stimulation of industry by resumption of brewing or mild beer.

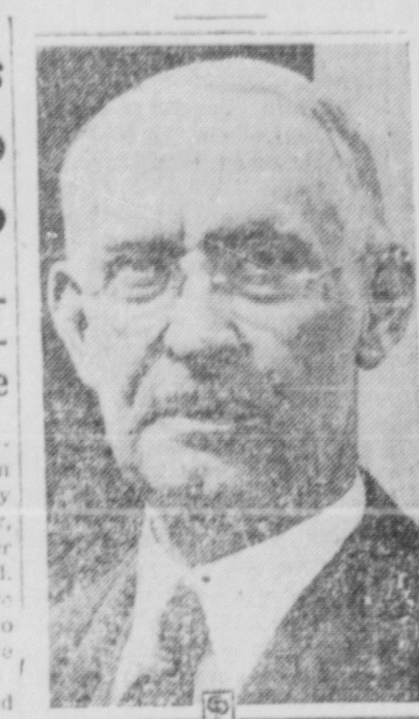
TRANS-OCEAN FLIER SENTENCED TO JAIL

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.—(P)—Don Moyle, trans-Pacific flier, has been ordered committed to the Los Angeles county jail, Nov. 2 to serve a 30-day jail term from driving a motor car while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty last July 15.

Judge B. R. Schauer, of the superior court, yesterday granted extension of the time for execution of the sentence, originally set for Oct. 1.

The flier pleaded he wished two weeks more in which to enjoy the fruits of his flight with Cecil Allen from Tokyo to America.

At 12 months he tries to get his toe in his mouth. Later on, every time he opens his mouth he gets his foot in it.



BISHOP JAMES CANNON

CHEAT AND BAD MAN IS AL CAPONE JURY FOR TRIAL IS TOLD

Federal Prosecutors Lay Case of Tax Evasion in Hands of Peers

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(P)—A federal jury was entreated today to convict Alphonse Capone, the "mysterious" bad man who "lived like an Indian prince," but tried to "cheat his government."

Federal prosecutors first to present final arguments in the Capone income tax trial, told the jurors that the evidence "shows guilt beyond all reasonable doubt," and afforded them the "privilege of putting your stamp of disapproval on such conduct."

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Jacob I. Grossman sounded the keynote of the prosecution's plea in a review of government evidence yesterday.

Grossman said there could be no doubt, from facts shown during the trial that the gang leader had an "enormous, a fabulous income" and that he tried to evade payment of tax on it.

"It was against the principles of this man and the gang he headed ever to deal with the government," Grossman continued. "The government was the 'law'—something to be avoided. They were trying to make money in their own unlawful way. And when one embarks on a life of crime, one crime leads to another."

Grossman argued that the defense admitted defeat when it brought on the stand bookmakers to tell of Capone's betting losses, about \$327,000 in six years. Anticipating that the defense would claim this amount should be deducted from Capone's income, Grossman said "why prove deduction, if we have proved no income?"

The defense introduced the last of its evidence yesterday but consumed several more hours in unsuccessful attempts to have Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson order a directed verdict of acquittal and to have part of the government testimony stricken from the record.

Both sides were allotted four hours for final arguments. There was a possibility that the case might be speeded up and given to the jury tonight.

GANGLAND STRIKES BACK

The government was charged by Capone's attorneys today with attempting to convict the gangster on charges of violating income tax laws "only to appease and respond to public clamor."

Albert Fink, pleading the gang chief's case in final arguments before the jury, said:

NOT EVEN SCRIPT!

UNPAID CHICAGO TEACHERS
FACED BY INJUNCTION
CUTTING OFF LIVING

Chicago, October 16 (P)—Unpaid school teachers can not now receive even scrip although they have been unpaid since April.

A temporary injunction restraining the board of education from issuing scrip in lieu of past-due salaries, was granted today.

The injunction culminates efforts of the Chicago Teacher's Federation to halt payment in scrip of the city's 18,000 teachers and school employees.

The school board's empty pockets are the result of tardy payment of taxes since a reassessment in 1927.

SECRETARY ALSO RUNS AFOUL LAW

Violation of Federal
Corrupt Practice Act
Found by Jury

10 COUNTS RETURNED

Action Result of Shady
Political Campaign

Washington, Oct. 16.—(P)—Bishop of James Cannon, Jr., was indicted by a grand jury today for violation of the federal corrupt practices law during the 1928 presidential campaign.

Misc. Ada L. Burroughs, of Richmond, was indicted with the southern Methodist churchman for conspiracy to violate the federal statute.

Cannon was chairman of the headquarters committee anti-Smith Democrats in the 1928 campaign. Miss Burroughs was treasurer.

The indictment was based on the failure of Cannon and Miss Burroughs to report contributions of Edwin C. Jameson, New York capitalist and Republican, who gave \$65,300.

The grand jury ruling was reached after a brief inquiry with few exceptions the witnesses were those who appeared in the senate campaign funds committee investigation of the Bishop's activities. Findings of the senate committee prompted the grand jury action.

The pair was indicted on ten counts, among them eight citing "overt acts."

Atlanta, Oct. 16.—(P)—Bishop Cannon, Jr., says thousands of "Carrie Nations" should rise and smash speakeasies in cities where state officers have told local officers they were not obligated to enforce the prohibition laws.

He spoke at a prohibition mass meeting last night.

Bishop Cannon did not testify before the senate committee. Miss Burroughs and Dr. J. Sidney Peters, secretary of the organization's headquarters at Newport News, Va., were summoned but refused to testify. Dr. Peters however, was a witness before the grand jury.

The senate investigation was directed at a resolution introduced by Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, after charges the clergyman violated the corrupt practices act were made, by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts.

Bishop Cannon has on four occasions questioned the right of any in-

(Continued on Page Three.)

INTEREST RATE CUT ON REAL ESTATE LOAN

Toledo, O., Oct. 16.—(P)—A plan to set up a central mortgage bank, a second line of defense for long-time financial paper and protect savings banks and building and loan associations against collapse when assets founded upon real estate loans become frozen, was explained by Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards today.

The association will close its three day convention today acting upon several resolutions including that proposing the central mortgage bank.

Other resolutions called for the lowering of interest rates on money, taking a stand on eventual reduction of tax rates on real estate to 15 mills, and a stand against tax levies and bond issues.

PLANES TO RESCUE

Nome, Alaska.—(P)—Airplanes aided Friday in removing passengers aboard the steamer Baychimo, locked off Arctic ice, several hundred miles north of here.

Two cabin planes arrived near the Baychimo, a Hudson Bay Company ship, off Wainwright, Thursday. Preparations were made to fly the passengers to Kotzebue, 250 miles away.

SCENES OF COLONIAL DAYS REENACTED AT YORKTOWN WHERE AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE WAS WON FROM BRITAIN

RELIEF IN WINTER UP TO TOWNSHIPS

40000 SCHOOL CHILDREN MUST BE PROVIDED FOR STATE CHIEF WARNS

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.—(P)—Captain E. O. Braught, secretary of Governor White's state-wide relief committee, today advised townships and municipalities that they must prepare for the relief this winter of 40,000 school children under general provisions of the law.

Pointing out that the special legislative act appropriating \$50,000 to be used by the boards of education expired July 1, 1931, Captain Braught said the only avenues remaining are for townships and municipalities to prepare for relief through their funds or for contributions from local charity organizations.

Under Ohio laws townships and municipalities have poor funds from which relief is provided for

destitute residents. Capt. Braught urged that these funds be made ample for the coming winter, and that where a shortage is faced, special levies and bond issues under the Pringle-Roberts bill be approved.

Captain Braught said an Attorney General's ruling construed the special school relief appropriation as merely an aid to enforcement of the compulsory school laws where proper food and clothing was not available for children, and that it should not be construed as supplementing the section which requires townships and municipalities to provide poor relief for the school children.

HUNT SUICIDE VICTIM

Columbus, O., Oct. 16.—(P)—Officials Friday were dragging Buckeye Lake for the body of Floyd Pontius, 38, Hallsville, Ross county, who they said they believed had drowned. A note was found in his abandoned automobile at Millersport indicating he drowned himself, they said.

SAVE AT CHRISTOPHERS

FREE FOOTBALL with purchase of 50c As-tringosol Tooth Paste. Balls have heavy cul-canized casing with heavy inner bladder **49c**
\$1.00 Edg-Rite Shears and Scissors, gold-plated handles, 6 and 8 inch size—guaranteed **59c**
50c Dental Creams, Ipana, Luthol, Pe-beco, Pepsodent, Squibbs, Magiac **39c**
Aspirin Tablets, pure 5 grain, Penslar—100 tablets **49c**
\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle or Syringe, full 2 qt. size, attractive colors—guaranteed **59c**
Christopher Columbus Candy, nut and cream centers, fresh today, pound... **60c**

FRANK CHRISTOPHER
"Drugs, That's My Business."

Bottle Green Velvet



Corded velvet in that favorite fall shade, bottle green, is used for this smart street ensemble trimmed with silver fox. It's appropriate for street or informal evening wear, as a modish silk blouse is hidden under the jacket.

HOW CRUEL IS FATE!

LAW FORCES DAUGHTER TO GIVE MOTHER \$2 A WEEK; EX-HUSBAND RICH

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16.—(P)—Mrs. Christine Fallo, said to have separated from her wealthy Alliance, O. husband, 13 years ago, will receive \$2 a week from her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Eshelman, 49, Cleveland dressmaker.

Mrs. Eshelman agreed to contribute to the support of her mother after spending a half an hour in jail yesterday. She had been sentenced to 30 days in the Warrensville workhouse and fined \$25 by municipal Judge Bradley Hull for her refusal to help support her mother.

Probation officer Anna M. Lahiff, said Mrs. Fallo and her husband separated 13 years ago and that when Fallo died 11 years ago, he willed his \$75,000 estate to three of his six children who had sided with him in the separation. Mrs. Eshelman was among the heirs, Mrs. Lahiff said.

NEW HOLLAND MAN IN JAM WITH STATE

Columbus, Ohio.—(P)—State examiner, F. M. Hoopengartner Friday made a finding of \$1.75 against Harley Mace of New Holland in an examination of the Ohio State Sanitarium at Mt. Vernon.

The finding was based on the purchase by the sanitarium of a team of horses from Mace for \$500 in February, 1929. The examiner said one of the horses died after 18 months and the other developed an eye affliction which resulted in its sale for \$76.

Hoopengartner said Mace was aware of the eye affliction when he sold the horses to the state, though he pronounced both horses in good condition.

CITIZEN COMPLAINS AGAINST CHURCHES

Marion, O.—(P)—Police Sergeant L. E. Reardon, of the Marion strong arm force, had filed, without recommendation, the complaint of a citizen against "excessive noise" of church bells Sunday mornings.

The citizen complained the bells interfere with his Sunday slumbers.

DENISON UNIVERSITY OBSERVES CENTENNIAL

Granville, O.—(P)—Denison University Friday began celebration of the centennial of its founding. The program will run through Friday and Saturday, the final day marked by a homecoming football game between Ohio Wesleyan and Denison and a historical parade dramatizing the one hundred years of Denison history.

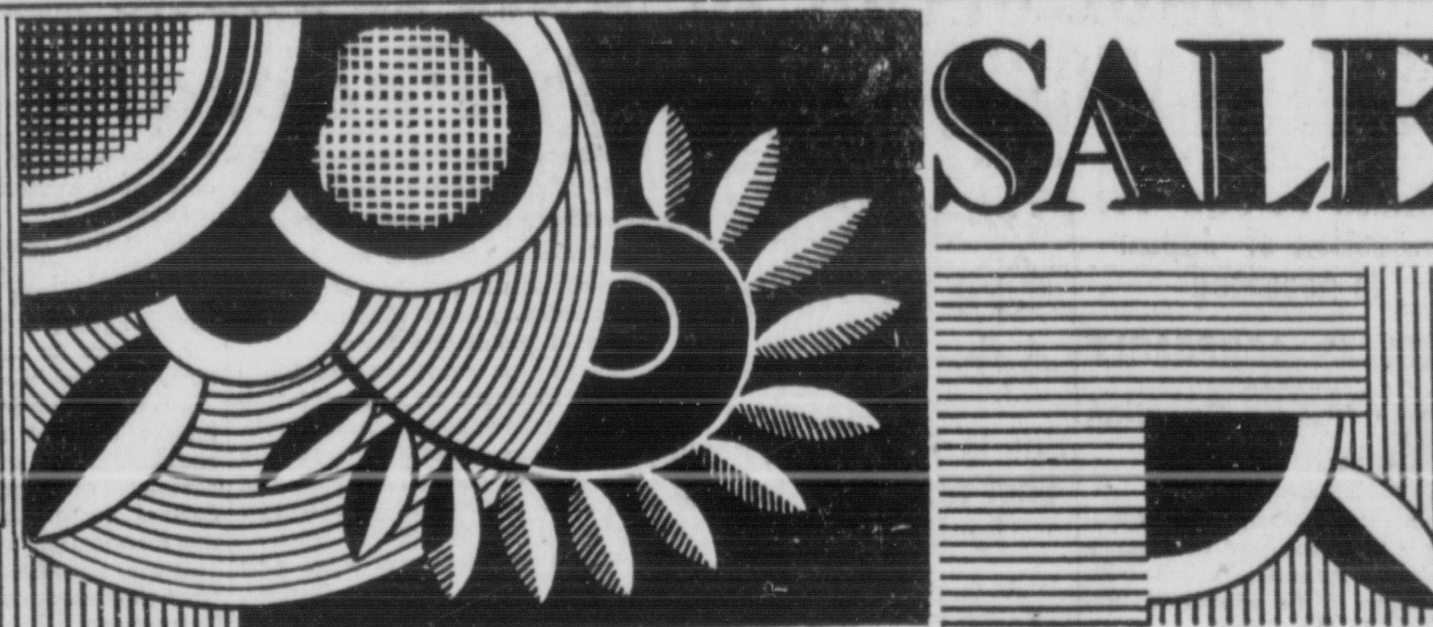
FAMILY DIES IN FIRE

Flint, Mich., Oct. 16.—(P)—A family of three, Mr. and Mrs. Morris McMillan, each 22 and their 2-months-old baby, died in a fire following an explosion which resulted from pouring oil in a coal stove in their home last night.

How strange that the wonderful bargains in stocks should be re-organized by everybody except those who have some money.

Contending that her fiancé, Salvador Ralson, 28, a Filipino, is a Malay and therefore a Caucasian, Marjorie Rogers, above, 23-year-old English girl, battles to wed him, in Los Angeles. A license was refused on the ground that Salvador is a Mongolian, and Miss Rogers sued to force issuance of a license.

Something Doing Every Day in Our Anniversary SALE



A Contest to Find the Best Quilt --- Old or New

Enter your Quilt—whether it is old or new—in our Quilt Contest. Judging will be on workmanship and designing. First prize \$5.00; second, prize, \$3.00; third prize will be \$2.00. Judging, Friday afternoon, October 23rd. Prizes will be awarded Saturday afternoon.

CONTEST
ENDS
OCT. 23RD.

A Special Group of Sport and Dress

COATS \$10.50

A special group of 50 Coats for the Anniversary Sale. Tweeds, Dress Coats, in browns and blacks—some fur trimmed—all new and up-to-the-minute styles. We cannot over emphasize this value. Sizes 14 to 44.



Girls' Wash Dresses

79c

A special Anniversary Sale purchase. A value that is outstanding in quality, style, workmanship and price. Fast colors in light and dark grounds. Sizes 7-14.

Rayon Underwear

29c

Bloomer, Vest and Panties in non-run rayon in flesh and peach colors. Some with contrasting trims. All are fully cut and a typical Anniversary value.

Hope Muslin,
10 yards \$1.00.
42x36

Pillow Cases
80x80 Count,
15c.

20x40
Double Thread
Bath Towels
7 for \$1.00.

Belmont Prints
Fast Color
36 in.
11c yard.

36 Inch
Fancy Light and Dark
Outings,
12½c Yard.

Box of 12
Modess
24c.

Men's
All Linen
Handkerchiefs
15c.

OPPORTUNE ALL SILK FLAT CREPE

85c

Another shipment was rushed here for the Anniversary Sale. You will agree with us when we say this is the biggest silk value ever offered.

26 Colors.

40 Inches Wide.

WASHABLE.

Another Shipment of Blankets

69c

Here is a timely saving—70x80 Plaid Cotton Single Blanket—large full bed size—with over-locked ends—and the price is the lowest ever. This is the second shipment in a week.

Ivanhoe Chamoisette Gloves

50c

6 button, length in shades of brown and tan. Full length—all first quality—the concessions of the manufacturer makes this price possible.

THE FRANK L. STUTSON COMPANY

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

Flour Country Club 24½ lb. sack **45c**

Old Reliable 31c
Coffee, Pound Tin

Pork and Beans 4 cans **25c**
Country Club, in Tomato Sauce

Scratch Feed cwt. **\$1.59**

Bulk Rice 5 lbs. **23c**

Crystal White 7 bars **25c**
Soap, for General Use

Peas Standard Pack No. 2 cans 3 for **25c**

Corn 4 for **25c**

Tomatoes 3 for **21c**
Solid Standard Pack, No. 2 cans

Peaches or Apricots Bulk Evaporated 2 lbs. **25c**

Grapefruit

First of the New Florida Crop
80 size

2 for 15c

BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
APPLES 10 lbs. 25c
CELERY Stalk 10c
ONIONS, yellow globe 10 lbs. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE head 8c
POTATOES peck 19c

CLAIM CROOK WAS BUSY HERE

Flat Nosed Indian Being Sought by Police

Chief of Police Jack Wolfe stated Friday afternoon that a look-out is being maintained in this city, New Holland and other points for a smooth-crook who is alleged to have fled from at least two persons out of money in this city, and also piled his profession in New Holland this week.

The man is described by Chief Wolfe, is either a colored man or Indian, with flat nose, and weighing around 180 to 200 pounds. He is accompanied by a woman about 19 years of age.

He is wanted for fleeing a colored man of this city, whose name was not given, out of \$17 in connection with the alleged finding of an envelope containing a large sum of money, it was stated.

The other alleged offense providing "medicine" for the eyes of a woman who is almost blind, residing in East Point street, collecting \$12 and disappearing.

At New Holland the man is alleged to have either fled someone or tried to do so by telling them he had restored the sight of the woman here.

The man is described as being a smooth talker and having an automobile bearing Ohio license plates part of the time and Michigan plates at other times.

Chief Wolfe has notified other points to be on the lookout for him.

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U. S. ON WAR COUNCIL AS LEAGUE SEEKS TO END MANCHURIAN ROW

Spain, Norway, China, Peru, Ireland, Jugoslavia, Guatemala and Panama. Only Japan voted against it.

International observers regarded the council's action despite Japan's determined stand as evidence of the League's vigor and a good omen for the ultimate happy settlement of the Manchurian affair. The council awaited a reply from Washington and expressed hope that Prentiss B. Gilbert, American Consul General, soon would assume his place at the conference table.

M. Yoshizawa had contended that the question of American participation in the discussions was a matter of substance rather than procedure and as such required a unanimous vote for adoption. He disclaimed any political motive and bespoke his nation's friendship for America.

Dr. Alfred Sze expressed China's satisfaction at the invitation and bespoke her loyalty to the Briland-Kellogg pact as well as the league covenant.

Tokyo asserting that "Japan has absolutely no intention of declar-

ing war upon China," a spokesman for the Tokyo government explained his country's attitude in making an issue of efforts to invoke the Kellogg pact at Geneva.

JAPAN RECONSIDERS
Tokyo, Oct. 16.—(P)—Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to Washington, cabled his government today that he believed it would be well for Japan to reconsider its attitude against the proposal of the League of Nations Council that an American representative join discussions on the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The cabinet met today to consider Debuchi's message.

Japan protested yesterday against the suggestion that an American observer sit in on the League's council's conferences on the Sino-Japanese controversy, contending the Manchurian crisis is a question between Japan and China.

(Continued from Page One)

CHEAT AND BAD MAN IS AL CAPONE, JURY FOR TRIAL IS TOLD

fore a federal jury, said the "big question" to be decided was whether a jury could be "persuaded and convinced" into returning a verdict of guilty, merely to satisfy the "supposed public excitement."

The jury had just listened to government prosecutors say "not even a child" could doubt that Capone had a huge income and that the evidence no doubt that he had tried to conceal his income and evade taxes.

Sink said the evidence did not even rise to the "dignity of hearsay evidence of guilt."

Capone was pictured by Pink as a citizen who made "unusually vicious" attempts in 1930 to pay his income tax. Recalling that in 1929 Capone was put in a Philadelphia jail for carrying a gun, Pink said:

"We find he was released ten months later, on March 17, 1930—two days after his income tax report was due. He immediately took steps to get in his report, even got an attorney to help him. Some of the statements made by that attorney to government investigators was used as evidence against Capone in this trial."

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Hughey and Parrett invalid coach went to Columbus Friday afternoon, to bring back C. P. Jamison, who has been a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital the past six months. Mr. Jamison was to have returned a few days ago, but was not able to do so at that time.

GIVE SHRUBBERY TO REST HOME

Mrs. Clara Scanlin and H. W. Mark motored to Cincinnati, Thursday, and brought back an assortment of evergreen, Irish Juniper and Chinese Golden Arborvitae to be used in landscaping about the Rest Home in South North street, the gift being made by Attorney Frank Bonham, and Dr. W. E. Kresbier, of Cincinnati.

QUEEN OF FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES



All Los Angeles must bow before Mrs. Elizabeth Gross, chosen queen of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, at the city's 150th birthday.

REVOLT IN ECUADOR GETS A PRESIDENT

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 16.—(P)—Ecuador had a new president today as the aftermath of a revolutionary attempt to establish Col. Luis Larrea Alba as a dictator.

Alfredo Baquerizo Moreno, head of the senate, took over the presidential office last night after Col. Larrea Alba had resigned with his entire ministry. The latter denied that he wished to proclaim a dictatorship and said he favored continuation of constitutional rule.

Four persons were killed and many wounded in what appeared to be a conflict between civilians and troops supporting constitutional government and two units from the Quito garrison which were attempting to elevate Col. Larrea Alba to "supreme command of power."

(Continued from Page One)

BISHOP CANNON IS INDICTED

vestigation of his political activities. He protested that the Senate Lobby and Campaign Funds Committee were without constitutional authority to investigate.

Sought unsuccessfully an injunction against the committee's inquiry, saying he would welcome a grand jury investigation and that when this court body started to function, protested his political activities did not come under federal law.

Bishop Cannon has contended that all his activities were in Virginia while the corrupt practices act defines "political committees" as groups working in two or more states.

The bishop's case was the first indictment returned by the jury, whose 23 members are just beginning their three months term.

The indictments recited the law requiring reports of campaign contributions. Miss Burroughs was indicted separately for failure to report the Jameson contributions on the specified dates.

Bishop Cannon was indicted with

her on the ground that he "unlawfully did willfully aid, abet, counsel, command, induce and procure, and advise, incite and connive at, the commission" of the offenses.

No date has been fixed for the trial.

Conviction of willfully violating the federal corrupt practices act carries calls for the following penalty:

"Shall be fined not more than \$10,000 and imprisoned not more than two years."

Immediately after the indictment was returned, District Attorney Leo A. Rover issued the following statement:

"Inasmuch as the grand jury has now concluded its investigation in the case of United States vs. Cannon and Burroughs, I deem it proper to state that every request made to my office by Bishop Cannon, concerning his desire to appear before that body, was promptly transmitted by me to the grand jury and that body was advised it was with in its provisions to grant the request if it so desired."

The clergyman had announced he three times offered to testify before the grand jury but that Rover had not acknowledged his requests. Counsel for Bishop Cannon immediately gave attention to the necessity of making bond for him and Miss Ada L. Burroughs.

Robert H. McNeill, who represented the clergyman, said his client would make bond on returning to Washington from Atlanta within the next week. He is attending a church conference there. Miss Burroughs will make bond at Richmond, Va.

The District Attorney's office set the bonds at \$1,000 each.

Banks Show Strength

Youngstown, O.—(P)—Youngstown's two remaining national banks Friday reported deposits increasing and withdrawals declining after moderate "runs" Thursday following the closing of two banks and suspension of a third.

High Profits Force Oil Into Australian Politics

Canberra.—(P)—Reports to the federal Australian government concerning the exorbitant profits made by British and American oil companies have so disturbed Australians that gasoline may become an issue at the next federal elections.

Motorists organizations and certain politicians have carried on an active agitation against petroleum companies.

This increased in force when the Commonwealth Audit Inspector revealed that one company made a net profit of 48.9 percent.

Argonne Flier Discovers Rescuer After 12 Years

Coronado, Calif.—(P)—Capt. Frank O'D. Hunter, army flier and war ace, waited more than 12 years to be thanked for saving the life of a fellow pilot.

In a lecture at Rockwell field where Hunter commands the 95th pursuit squadron, J. R. Pearson, Jr., a war-time flier with the 11th aero squadron, related how he escaped in a crippled bomber after being attacked by four enemy planes.

With his gunner hit and himself shot in the left leg, he told how a lone Spad screamed down on his attackers, shooting down two of them and forcing the remaining two to retreat.

Captain Hunter detected a familiar ring to the story and sought Pearson to tell him that he had been the pilot of the Spad which saved him.

VIOLATED DRY LAW?



Charged with violation of the city liquor ordinance, Mrs. Anna Bandi, 55 years old, has been arrested in Cleveland. The charges were preferred by her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Lacy. Mrs. Bandi speaks no English though she has been in this country 20 years.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 16.—(P)—Security markets generally viewed the increased reserve rate as constructive, and in the main, prices crept higher today.

Stocks pushed slowly upward, under the leadership of the rails, after some early hesitancy.

The higher-yield issues moved upward with stocks.

Gains of 3 to 5 points were registered in such rail shares as New York Central, Southern, Pacific, Union Pacific, and Lackawanna. Gains of 2 to 4 appeared in U. S. Steel, American Can, Eastman, Allied Chemical, Dupont, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Tobacco B, and others.

News that the Bruening government had been sustained by the German Reichstag was generally regarded in Wall street as reassuring.

The increase in the Federal Reserve Banks' rediscount rate to 3½ per cent, after it had been jacked up to 2½ from 1½ only a week ago, was followed by firmer money rates generally.

The rediscount rate is still considerably below the average rate since the reserve system, was founded in 1914. Save for the recent period of extremely low rates, the rediscount rate has gone below 4 per cent only in the years 1924-28.

While the loss of some \$600,000,000 in monetary gold from this country since England went off the gold basis is the largest movement in any like period of time in history, prominent bankers point out that the Federal Reserve had followed the extremely prudent policy of letting a large portion of the vast influx of metal of recent years lie idle in the vaults, rather than using it as a basis of currency expansion.

M. P. CHURCH NOTICE

Methodist Protestant Church

W. M. Archer, Pastor.

Mt. Olive, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Walter Engle, Supt.

Harmony, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Clinton Butters, Supt.

Preaching Services at 7:30 p. m.

White Oak Grove, Sunday School at 10 a. m. M. S. Clinton, Supt.

Preaching Service at 11 a. m.

Basket dinner in the basement followed by a Rally Day Program in the afternoon.

Come out to these services, you are welcome.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE FOR LEGALIZED BEER

Steubenville, O.—(P)—Charles Snyder, Republican, has announced his candidacy for congress from the 18th Ohio District. Snyder, a City Councilman here, said his platform would call for legalized beer, payment of a soldiers' bonus, and revision of the banking laws.

\$25,809 JUDGMENT ON COGNOVIT NOTE

In common pleas court, William S. Ford has taken judgment in the sum of \$25,809.64 on a cognovit note bearing date of Oct. 10, 1931, and due in one day thereafter. A. N. Browning represents the plaintiff in the action.

SHE BOUGHT POISON



A sensation in the case of Mrs. Carrie Simmons, on trial at Leba, Ind., for the alleged poisoning of her two daughters with strychnine-filled sandwiches, was caused by the testimony of Miss Louise Robinson of Bargersville, Ind., above, who testified that she, and not Mrs. Simmons, is the woman who bought strychnine from an Indianapolis druggist. The druggist previously had identified Mrs. Simmons as the purchaser of the poison.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction	62
Allegheny	4%
Al Chem and Dye	78%
American Can	81%
Am and For Pow	14%
Am Car and Fdy	12%
Am Rolling Mills	13%
Am Smelt and R	23%
Am Tel and Tel	134%
Am Tobacco B	89%
Anaconda	15
Atch T and S F	116%
Auburn Auto	115%
Baltimore and Ohio	39
Barnsdall A	5%
Bethlehem Stl	28
Briggs Mfg	9%
Byers Co	174%
Canadian Pacific	144%
Case (J I)	474%
Chesapeake and Ohio	32
Chrysler	14%
Columbia G and E	20%
Coml Solv	11%
Consolidated Gas	70%
Contl Ca B	37
Contl Oil Del	6%
Curtiss Wright	2%
Dupont De Nem	57%
Eastman Kodak	106%
Eaton Ax and Sp	blank
Elec Auto L	26
El Pow and Lgt	22
Erle R R	14%
Fox Film A	8
General Electric	25%
General Foods	25
General Motors	12%
Gillette S F R	20%
Gold Dust	6%
Goodrich	24
Goodyear T	4%
Happ Motor	26%
Int Harvester	9
Int Nick Can	16%
Int Tel and Tel	33
Johns Manv	blank
Kelvinator	12%
Kennecott	20%
Kroger Groc	54%
Ligg and My B	20%
Lima Loco	37%
Loews	12%
Lorillard (P)	45
McKeesport T	11%
Mid Cont Pet	45%
Mont Ward	16%
Nat Biscuit	25%
Nat Cash Reg A	16%
Nat Dairy Pr	26%
New York Central	62
Norfolk and Western	137%
Northern American	37%
Northern Pacific	26
Ohio Oil	4%
Otis Steel	4%
Packard Mot	5
Paramount Publix	13%
Penn R R	34%
Phillips Pet	6
Proctor Gamble	46%
Pub Service J	63
Pure Oil	6
Radio	13%
Radio Keith O	8%
Repub Steel	6%
Rey Tobacco B	39%
Seaboard Oil	8
Sears Roebuck	28%
Servel Inc	5
Sinclair Con	6%
Stand Brands	15%
St G an Edl	37%
Stand Oil Cal	31%
Stand Oil N J	31%
Studebaker	18%
Texas Corp	24%
Tex Gulf Sulphur	23%
Timk Roll B	4%
Trans-America	35%
Union Carbide	15%
United Aircraft	14
United Corp	22%
United Gas Im	7%
U S Rubber	68
U S Steel	11%
Util P and Lt A	17%
Vanadium	7%
Warner Pict	46%
West El and Mfg	blank
Willys Overland	blank
Woolworth	blank
Yellow Tr and C	5
Total Sales	1,101,120

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 2,600; held over, 570; slow, steady to 10c higher; 190 to 250 lbs \$5.75, showing advance; 130 to 160 lbs. \$4.75@5; 165 to 180 lbs. \$5.25; sows steady, \$4@4.50; stags \$2@2.50.

Cattle, 425; calves, 325; steady; common and medium steers and heifers \$4@6.25; better finished kind \$6.50@7; good to choice fed yearlings \$8@9.25; beef cows \$3.50@4.50; cutters \$2@3.25; bulls \$4.50 down; veals weak to 50c lower; good and choice \$8.50@9.50; low grade \$8 down.

Sheep, 1,100; about steady with Thursday's best time; better grade ewe and wether lambs \$6.50@7; best quotable \$7.25; common to medium \$4@6; fat ewes \$1.50 down.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 16.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 3,500; held over, 750; very slow, mostly 25c lower; 180 to 250 lbs. \$5.60@5.75; little done on heavier weights; 130 to 170 lbs. \$5@5.50; lighter kinds down to \$4.50; medium good packing sows \$4@4.50.

Cattle, 50; very little trading, quotations nominally unchanged; medium to good steers quotable around \$5.50@7.40; grass heifers \$4.50@6; beef cows \$3.50@4.50. Calves, 100; steady; better grade vealers largely \$8@9.50; lower grades and grassers \$4.50@7.50.

Sheep, 1,500; lambs fairly active, steady; good and choice 68 to 76 lb. lambs \$7@7.50; some held higher; lighter weights down to \$6; medium grades \$5@5.75; aged stock scarce.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Hogs, 23,000, including 6,000 direct; active, around 10c lower than yesterday's average; 220 to 320 lbs. \$5.30@5.40; top \$5.40; 140 to 210 lbs. \$5@5.30; \$4.50@5; packing sows \$4.75@5.25; light light, good and choice \$1.50 to 160 lbs. \$4.90@5.20; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. \$5@5.30; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. \$5.20@5.40; heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. \$5.25@5.40; packing sows \$4.50@5.25; slaughter, pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. \$4.50@5.

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,000; slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock fully steady; quality plain; bulls weak and vealers 25c higher; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. \$7.50@10.50; 900 to 1100 lbs. \$7.50@10.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs. \$7.75@10.60; 1300 to 1500 lbs. \$7.50@10.60; common and medium \$6.75@10; common and medium \$3@6.75; cows good and choice \$4.25@5.75; common and medium \$3.50@4.25; low cutter and cutter \$2.25@3.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$4.25@5.25; cutter to medium \$3.25@4.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$8.50@9.50; medium \$7@8.50; cull and common \$5@7; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500 to 1050 lbs. \$5.25@7; common and medium \$3.75@5.25.

Sheep, 25,000; native lambs steady with early yesterday or 25c lower than the close; early bulk to packers \$6.50@7; few \$7.25 to outsiders; best westerns held around \$7.75; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$6.50@7.75; medium \$5.75@6.50; all weights common \$4.25@5.75; ewes, 90 to 150 lbs. medium to choice \$1.75@3.25; all weights cull and common \$1@2.25; feeding lambs 50 to 75 lbs., good and choice \$5.25@5.75.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—(P)—Poultry—Colored broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1½ pounds and over 20c; 2 pounds and over 17c; Leghorn broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1½ pounds and over 18c; 2 pounds and over 14c; roosters 11c; colored fryers 3 pounds and over 16c; roasting chickens 4 pounds and over 17c; fowls, 5 pounds and over 18c; 4 pounds and over 16c; 3 pounds and over 14c; Leghorn fowls 3 pounds and over 12c; ducks 12@15c; turkeys, No. 1 hens 25c; old and young toms 25c; crooked breasted 10c; geese 5@15c.

Butter—Creamery, 30@32c; No. 1 packing stock 25c; No. 2, 21c; No. 3, 12c; butter fat 31@33c. Eggs—Extra firsts 30c; firsts 26c; seconds 21c; nearby ungraded 29c. Potatoes—Steady; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios 100 pound bags \$1.10@1.25; Wyoming Triumphs 100 pound bags \$1.35; North Dakota and Wisconsin Cobblers 100 pound bags \$1.05@1.10.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, Oct. 16.—(P)—Columbus Stocks:
Arkansas Natural Gas 2½.
Arkansas Natural Gas A 2½.
Cities Service common 7½.
Cities Service pfd. 51½.
T. A. T. blank.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 16.—(P)—Liberty Bonds:
Liberty 3½s 99.10.
Liberty 1st 4½s 99.22.
Liberty 4th 4½s 105.5.
U. S. Treasury 3½s 99.16.
U. S. Treasury 4s 100.1.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 102.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White boars, one and one half miles southwest of New Martinsburg. J. B. Wain. 245 15

PICTURE MAN DIES

Cleveland, O.—(P)—J. J. Harwood, 52, president of the Cleveland Motion Picture Exhibitors Association, is dead, a victim of heart disease. He formerly was vice president at large of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Ohio and vice president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(P)—Persistent strength displayed by wheat prices today accompanied estimates that North American export buying in the last week had totaled 6,000,000 bushels. Today's purchasing of wheat for shipment overseas, Canada and the United States, was figured at 1,500,000 bushels. Much damp and tough grain was reported as being marketed in Canada.

Wheat closed firm, ¼¢ cents higher; corn ¼¢¢ up, oats unchanged to ¼¢¢ advance, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents off.

New York wheat purchases included takings of United States hard winter grades as well as Canadian. Liverpool dispatches told of a better inquiry from millers and said Argentine wheat acreage was the smallest since 1923-24. Chicago exporters asserted that United States wheat both at Gulf and Atlantic ports was now cheaper than Argentine wheat, a notable circumstance in view of high quality of United States wheat and low quality of Argentine.

Complaints of serious deficiency of moisture in Argentina were a handicap to wheat bears.

Relative weakness of corn was ascribed to favorable weather for field work and cribbing. Oats followed corn.

Provisions were firm through lack of selling pressure.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(P)—Grain close:

Wheat: Dec. .50½¢; March .53½¢; May .54¢; July .55½¢.

Corn: Dec. .35½¢; March .37½¢; May .38½¢; July .41¢.

Oats: Dec. .22½¢; May .24¢; July .24½¢.

Rye: Dec. .38¢; May .41¢. Lard: Oct. \$7.50; Dec. \$6.37; Jan. \$5.15.

Toledo, O., Oct. 16.—(P)—Grain on track 28½ cent rate basis, nominal.

SOCIETY PAGE

JOLLITY, goodfellowship and feasting—an invincible trio in another big night at the Washington Country Club. Over a hundred assembled at the club Thursday evening for the second covered dish supper and an evening of congenial sociability. Without any question, this new feature is immensely popular, club members, including a number of new members, delighting in its informal informality and get-together spirit.

The hostesses for the evening had given generously of their time, effort and originality, and left nothing undone to make it a success. Mrs. Charles McClean was chairman, the hostesses including Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. L. Loring Brock, Mrs. Earl Parker.

The long tables were piled with every kind of delicious food, which proved the skill of Country Club women in the culinary arts. Every table in the club dining room and lounge was taken, after the parade around the table and buffet serving. The hostesses kept everyone supplied with hot rolls, conserve

and coffee. Progressive bridge and hearts followed the dinner. Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mr. Robert S. Craig won high score prizes in the bridge game and Mr. Frank S. Jackson in the heart game.

The evening, one of the gayest possible, from start to finish, wound up with informal dancing, for which Mrs. James Dunn kindly played peppy dance numbers. Miss Lillimay Byrne, of Dayton, was a visiting guest.

Mrs. Howard S. Harper, chairman of the social committee, announced the following events planned for the early winter. On Friday, October 23, there will be a bridge-tee—2:00, Mrs. M. J. Hager, chairman. Men's Night, October 23—L. C. Coffman, host. "Hobo" Halloween dance, October 26—8:30; Mrs. Ormond Dewey chairman. Bridge party, November 6, Mrs. R. S. Bowen, chairman. Men's Night, November 6—Ray Maynard, host, covered dish supper, November 12—Mrs. Walter D. Craig, chairman, bridge party, November 20, Mrs. John F. Brown, chairman, Men's night, November 20—Edgar Snyder, chairman. Thanksgiving dance, November 25.

While the definite schedule for the remainder of the winter is not yet completed, the same general plan will be continued, with the new year's dance an outstanding event. This is the first year that such a schedule of winter activities has been planned, the social committee quite willing to meet the growing demand for social affairs. The club will undoubtedly be the center of the winter's social activities.

Mrs. Joseph H. Harper charmingly entertained the Thursday four table luncheon-bridge club at the Dolly Madison Inn in Bloomingburg Thursday.

It was a very lovely party, doubly enjoyed in the quaint setting of the old fashioned rooms, with their rare antiques lending atmosphere. A profusion of autumn flowers, beautifully arranged, filled the inn with bright color.

A luncheon of delicious viands was daintily served at small tables, centered with vases of fall bloom. The club members, including Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, of Columbus, thoroughly enjoyed the luncheon hour and the afternoon's contract bridge game, for which they grouped in a typical "parlor" of an earlier day.

Mrs. David H. Barchet won the high score trophy. Mrs. Howard S. Harper assisted the hostess in extending the afternoon's courtesies.

The Woman's Missionary Society of McNair church was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lucas, Thursday afternoon for the October meeting. Mrs. Clifford Foster assisted Mrs. Lucas in the hostessing. There was a splendid attendance, including a new member, Miss Margaret Lucas, and one guest.

Mrs. Rebecca Armbrust, president, conducted the business session. The society is packing a box of canned fruit for the mining districts in south eastern Ohio and is also preparing a number of gowns for hospital supplies.

Mrs. Frank Thompson arranged the program for the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. O. C. Denney. The home topic was "Alaska" and the foreign topic "India". Mrs. Clifford Foster opened the program with a much enjoyed musical number. Mrs. Denney read an interesting article, "The Lindberghs in Alaska", and Mrs. Foster presented a well prepared paper on "India, Yesterday and Today". The program closed with notes from the year book of prayer, given by Mrs. Ella Campbell.

The hostesses promoted the pleasures of the social hour and served tempting refreshments carried out in suggestions of Halloween.

Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer entertained the Queen Esther class of the Bloomingburg Methodist church for its annual October spread, Thursday, and included six guests, Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Albert Elliott, of Bloomingburg, Mrs. A. F. Ervin, of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Frank Douglas and Mrs. Homer Foster, of this city, with the thirty class members. An elaborate hot luck luncheon was served cafeteria fashion from the dining room table and the entire day was spent socially.

Autumn flowers decorated Mrs. Pfeiffer's home and formed an attractive centerpiece for the luncheon table. In the afternoon, a spelling bee entertained the guests and afforded a great deal of amusement.

Mrs. Walter Hays was hostess to five tables of guests for an evening bridge, Thursday, a delightful affair carried out in suggestions of Halloween. Included in the pleasures were Mrs. Virgil Boyer, Mrs. Elmer Junk, Mrs. Martin Cox, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Albert Flowers, Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Donald Parrett,

Mrs. Howard Fogle, Mrs. George Fogle, Mrs. Emil Porter, Mrs. Lewis Ramsey, Mrs. Willis McCoy, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. Robert West, Miss Marie Melvin, Miss Nellie Fogle, Miss Ella Mae Kelley and Miss Ruth Carr.

Pretty favors for first, second and third high scores were awarded to Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Martin Cox and Mrs. Albert Flowers. For a consolation favor, Mrs. Donald Parrett was presented with a cunning black kitten, particularly appropos to Halloween.

The hostesses were brought to a close with the serving of delicious orange and black refreshments, the serving carried out in green crystal service.

Mrs. B. E. Kelley always brings to her annual entertaining of the Thursday Kensington Club, in the opening session of the new year, a characteristic adeptness in cordially extended hospitality. The party for which she was hostess Thursday was not only a very beautiful affair, but rivaled in its elaborateness any of her previous entertaining.

The large rooms were effectively decorated with a quantity of late autumn flowers from the gardens of the hostess—baskets and bowls of them greatly admired.

There was almost a full membership in attendance and the entire afternoon was altogether delightful in its congenial sociability.

Mrs. Kelley completed the pleasure of the club gathering in the serving of a very elaborate two course luncheon of unusual and delicious viands. A green and white color scheme was introduced in the courses.

Mrs. Edward L. Bush assisted Mrs. Kelley in the hostessing.

Members of the Thimble Club motored out to the very attractive home of Miss Dorothy Hall on the Baron Steuben highway, Thursday afternoon, for the regular meeting. It was a delightful club session and in the early part of the afternoon, Mrs. Richard Waters, president, conducted a brief session of business.

Miss Hall provided an entertaining contest and awarded a favor to Mrs. Weems winner. The serving of a delicious collation brought the pleasures to a close, Mrs. Stephen Hall assisted her daughter in the serving.

The beauty of the home was enhanced by the artistic arrangement of a profusion of fall garden flowers.

Dispersing a congenial little bridge club of two tables, whose session dispensed in the summer, the four members holding low scores entertained the winners with a luncheon-bridge, Thursday. Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, Mrs. Daniel Howard Davis, Mrs. Clinton D. Young and Mrs. J. J. Kelley were the hostesses and carried out plans for a charming little party at the Dolly Madison Inn in Bloomingburg.

Their guests included Mrs. Edward R. Hunt, Mrs. R. S. Bowen, Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mrs. James Dunn and the eight were seated at one, prettily appointed table for a delicious luncheon. The pleasure of the luncheon hour was continued throughout the afternoon's bridge game. The hostesses awarded attractive favors for first and second high scores to Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Craig and Mrs. Rudolph Wolfe were motorists in Cincinnati Friday, Mr. Craig going down on business.

Miss Minnie Light went to Lancaster, Friday morning, to be with her aunt, Miss Ella Bromfield, who is confined to the hospital there with a broken hip.

Mr. Daniel Howard Davis was a business visitor in Chillicothe Thursday.

Mr. Louis Gross, Mr. L. N. Allen attended the Lancaster Fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar and daughter, Barbara Lou, motored Thursday to Litchfield, Ill., to spend the week end with relatives.

Mrs. R. C. Orndorf, of Delaware, is the guest of Mrs. John King, of the Good Hope road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson and Mrs. David H. Rowe motored to Columbus Thursday night to hear Seth Parker and his orchestra at the Memorial Hall.

Dr. Otis B. Mallow, of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank M. Rothrock, and family, at their country home on the Chillicothe highway.

Miss Carolyn Ballard, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ballard, and aunt, Mrs. George A. Robinson, en route from a visit with her father, Mr. Alex H. Ballard, in Chicago, left Thursday for her home in Schenectady, New York.

THE SOCIAL ELITE

Girl Reporter Draws Word Picture of Leaders of "Four Hundred" Set.



Mrs. Gerald Moncrieffe Livingston

By ETHELDA BEDFORD
New York.—Mrs. Gerald Moncrieffe Livingston, who has a way with coiffures, trains and long gowns, has been a sparkling figure in the world of fashion since the era.

Green, orange, bright blue and red lights swing from the hedges

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henkle, made a motoring trip to Lancaster to attend the Fair Thursday.

Mrs. R. Owen Harrison and Mrs. William L. Stinson were Thursday motorists in Columbus.

Mr. W. Stanley Paxson was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Friday. Mrs. Paxson motoring down with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littler motored their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snider, to their home in Cleveland the first of the week and visited in Columbus, Cuyahoga Falls and Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Littler returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Allen were visitors at the Lancaster Fair, Thursday.

Mr. Werten Shoop returned Thursday evening from a several weeks' trip to St. Louis, Kansas City and other western cities in the interest of the P. Hagerty Shoe Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams and little son, John, of Akron, are returning to their home this week end after a week's visit with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Mr. Gilbert Adams returned Friday from a few days' business trip in Mishawaka, Ind.

Misses Martha and Dorothy Jones, of Cleveland, arrived Friday to be the guests of Miss Dorothy Hall over the week end.

Mrs. Carrie B. Willis and son, Mr. Richard Willis, motored to Granville, Friday, to attend the hundredth anniversary celebration of Denison University and the Denison-Ohio Wesleyan football game.

and trees and are strung along the pathways leading to the mansion of the Livingston country estate "Kilsyth," near Huntington, L. I., many nights during the social season.

The hostess of "Kilsyth" was one of the first of the social set to use this carnival touch to enliven an entertainment. (Some say she was the first, while others contend it was Mrs. George J. Gould, who gave such lavish affairs at "Georgian Court" near Lakewood, N. J.)

Her Parties Successful
Anyway, there is no dispute about parties at "Kilsyth" being a tremendous success—because their hostess personally plans and supervises the various features herself.

She knows how entertaining should be done—having been born into a family who for many generations had known nothing but culture and had the means to make the most of it.

She is the daughter of William MacNeil Rodewald, bulwark of Tuxedo Park colony, which boasts (it could if it were that vulgar) of some of the bluest of the blue blood of America. Mr. Rodewald is a descendant of the celebrated artist, James MacNeil Whistler. Mrs. Livingston is the granddaughter of the Rev. Charles Frederick Hoffman, known in his day as the wealthiest divine in America.

For 300 years the Livingstons have held a topmost hold on social life . . . for that many years have elapsed since Robert, son of the fourth Lord of Livingston, of Scotland, emigrated to these shores and secured the valuable grant of land known as Livingston Manor.

Today you can find no clan in or around New York with prouder or more superior prestige—the very first and last words in Blue Books.

The mistress of "Kilsyth" has that much heard of, but seldom encountered in the genuine—we mean "the grand manner." Her poise, her speech, her soft, evoked voice might well be the envy of any one.

Invitations to her entertainments are coveted. You see such notables, there as the Reginald Townsends (Mrs. Townsend was the granddaughter of the late Joseph Drexel, great social character).

Her daughters are named Eleanor Moncrieffe Livingston, and Mary Moncrieffe Livingston. Blaise society is still talking over its cocktail glasses about Mary's coming out party last year. Eleanor is spoken of as "the miss with the truly amazing coiffure." She often is spoken of as "amazingly beautiful," too—and a late edition of her mother, as she has the same fine, delicate features.

ASKS \$160 JUDGMENT AND PROPERTY SALE

Henry W. Jones, as guardian of Russell Newland has filed action in common pleas court asking for judgment in the sum of \$160.34, on two promissory notes, bearing date of Sept. 28, 1927. Sale of lots 187 and 188 in Rosemont court addition, upon which mortgage was given to secure the notes, is asked. Maddox and Maddox represents the plaintiff.

SPONSOR OF FLOWER FESTIVAL



Tennessee's sponsor in the Rhododendron Festival, at Asheville, N. C. will be Miss Mary Evelyn, Pattee of Fountain City, Tenn., near Knoxville. She was chosen the most beautiful girl at the University of Tennessee this year.

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE

"THE RIGHT TO BE HAPPY!" That is the title of a book that purports to prove that people have that right, even though others suffer through their attainment of said happiness.

I wonder whether any real happiness is attained in that way. It couldn't be perfect happiness, could it, if one knew that someone's heart was broken over it? Wouldn't there always be a bitter drop in the cup of joy? And sometimes isn't the bitterness of renunciation to be preferred to happiness at such a price?

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have come honestly to you with my present situation. Married eight years, I found discouragement in the love I held for my wife. I once believed I loved her dearly, but gradually something diminished that love. I still think very highly of her, but I cannot call it love.

"Three years ago I became acquainted with a young lady who has visited our home about twice a month since. Gradually my interest in her grew so strong that I knew it was more than an interest. After three years I have recognized it as a wonderful love.

"Two months ago I told her of it. Imagine my surprise to find that she also confessed to having loved me secretly all this time. She thinks so highly of my wife that she says we must never tell a soul of our love; we must not hurt my wife who has been faithful. Fate has turned things beyond our control. We wish to do the right thing. Would you suggest continuing on as we are, each with true faith in the other, to spare a true wife?"

HONESTY.
That depends largely on the wife, Honesty. I wonder how she would react if she knew? She might prefer to give you up to this other girl so that you two could be happy together.

And if she did, I wonder if you would be happy? It's possible, too, that she has an inkling of the state of affairs. What do you think of that? It would be a little queer if she didn't, when the girl visits you so often.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve For Baby's Cold.

Rummage Sale

Saturday, October 17th
Presbyterian Church
1:30 O'Clock.
Auspices Friendship Class.

Dear Diary

By ETHELDA BEDFORD

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

SUNDAY NIGHT.

DEAR DIARY: It was easier, somehow, to keep a pleased expression when I remembered that I was to have dinner after the talkie test—with Paul.

Besides, I felt I didn't exactly displease Paul with the way I looked. And when I walked into the test room he clasped my arm with something slightly more than an impersonal touch.

It wasn't, diary what you'd call personal, either. But, it told me he was pulling for me and that he wasn't indifferent to me.

There were what seemed mountains of machinery and lights and operators.

There was an orchestra. And what appeared to be miles of coiled electric cable.

"This is the best cameraman on either side of any ocean," Paul was saying, as a man wearing a cap and with his sleeves rolled above his elbows approached.

Then turning to the cameraman, who had a good-humored face, he said: "But you wouldn't have to be good to make her look beautiful. She is beautiful." His eyes going to me.

"If you'd let me keep that heavy make-up on," I replied, "you wouldn't be able to see me bluish."

They both thought that amusing.

"Bluish," repeated the best cameraman on either side of any ocean, "is a word I'd almost forgot it's practically obsolete."

"Yes, that's a fact," put in "Like 'hair pin' and 'petticoat'." "She is kind to your eyes, Paul," the cameraman said, fastening attention on me. "Even when blushing."

"A brand of looks all her own thing," Paul replied.

"My!" I said. "Gentlemen, you're rattling me."

"No, we're not," said Paul, you. But just because I through your little manner of traction don't stop using it, really swank."

He smiled, but I think he serious about my "little manner of traction."

Diary, imagine Paul Brooks, jangling anything like that a your poor lass!

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

At 11:00 a. m., a former pastor, Mr. Kenneth Estey, of Roche New York, will preach, gives an opportunity for members and friends to again Mr. Estey.

Log Cabin Fish Fry

ALL DAY

Saturday, October 17

Comfort sale at 3 o'clock

Corner Main & Court

Auspices Elmwood Society.



SATURDAY

Dollar Day Special

- Manicure and Hand Bleach \$1.00
- Facial and Arch \$1.00
- Shampoo and Marcell \$1.00
- Shampoo and Fingerwave \$1.00
- Oil Shampoo and Hair Cut \$1.00

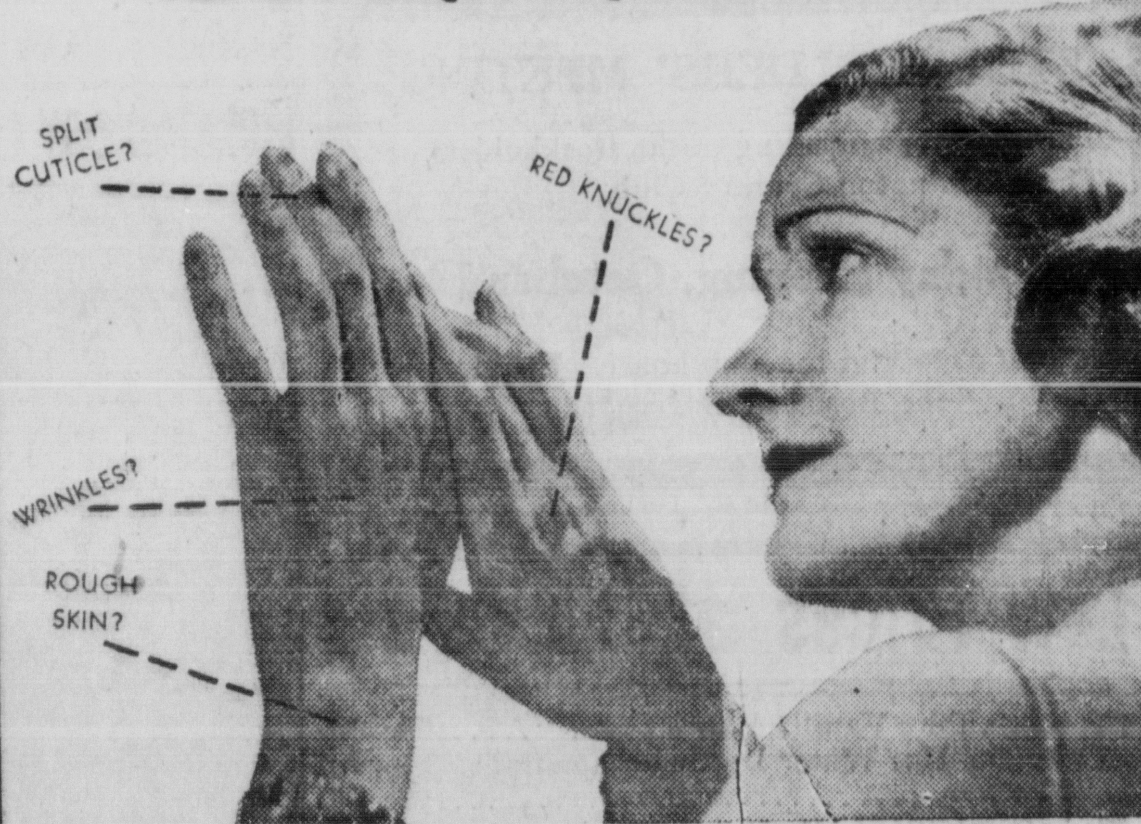
and with each Five Dollar Permanent Wave will give a One Dollar Bottle Permanent Wave Oil FREE.

EADY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Rough Hands are a Warning!

Suds that are hard on hands are hard on clothes!

The new Chipso is speedier — and safer



Maybe you don't care about your hands—but clothes do cost money! Don't wear them out with a "strong" soap. When a soap roughens your hands, it's strong. It contains too much alkali.

You can have a quicker washday that's easier on clothes, too. The new Chipso gives you more suds than "strong" soaps! Suds safe enough to wash the finest silk stockings! Suds gentle enough to keep hands smooth and soft! Suds rich enough to bubble the dirtiest garments clean and save your rubbing. Let the new Chipso get your clothes clean, and do a quicker, safer job with suds—not chemicals!

Chipso

washes with Suds

. . . not Chemicals

FLAKES OR GRANUL

CHARIS

The foundation that is really doing the trick! You can make hips, rolls and curves simply disappear. Brocade, linen or batiste, expertly fitted.

Charis Shoppe

204 W. Market St.
Phone 27231.



If These Suits Were Anywhere Else in Washington, C. H. This Adv. Would Not Be Anywhere in This Paper.

\$25.00

There would be no need for this store to be in business if every other clothier in Washington, C. H. could show you this amount of fashion for this figure.

And we wouldn't waste our time in the apparel business if we didn't have a good reason for being here.

We are setting ourselves up as specialists in unusual Fall Suits at \$25 because we are showing values that you won't see anywhere else and we are just as proud of our reputation as any professional man in the city.

We have the goods . . . they are marvelously tailored by Hyde Park tailors.

Craig's

COMPENSATION MERIT SYSTEM BEFORE COURT

Coal Company Objects to Higher Industrial Insurance Rate

Columbus, O., Oct. 16 —(AP)—The merit system of rating premiums for industrial compensation insurance was attacked and de-

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies: Ask your Druggist or Chemist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills to keep you healthy. Take one or two after meals. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

fended before the Ohio Supreme Court in arguments submitted today in the case of the Powhatan Coal Company of Cleveland against the industrial commission.

Attorney General Gilbert Bettman and assistant Rollin R. Zuremly argued for the industrial commission contending the merit system was essential to encourage employers to use every precaution to guard against industrial accident.

The commission had assessed \$1.43 per \$100 payroll above the base mining rate for the Powhatan Company, because of its accident record. During a five year period, according to the state, \$37,000 in compensation was paid employees of the company, and their dependants, while premiums amounted to only \$200,000.

A recent amendment of the industrial compensation act provided for use of the merit system. The coal company contended the commission had no authority to fix a rate

other than the base rate.

On July 30, 1930, the commission fixed a base rate of \$5.50 per \$100 payroll in the coal industry with an added rate of \$1.65 for the Powhatan Company. In July 1931 it fixed a base rate of \$6.50 with an added rate of \$1.43 for the Powhatan Company.

The merit system also permits the commission to give lower rates to employers whose accident record is good.

WILL GO ON DUTY AS NIGHT OFFICER

FOSTER WIKLE BEGINS JOB SATURDAY NIGHT

Foster Wikle, who for two years was a member of the New York Central police force, working for some time with the National Detective Agency and has done special duty at various times, will go in duty Saturday night as a special officer drawing pay from business firms of this city.

Wikle stated Friday that he had visited many business firms before qualifying with bond for the position.

For a number of years Frank "Doc" Roberts has been special cerchants policeman employed by the merchants, and present indications are that for a time at least, both men may be on duty as special officers.

Indications point to a great deal of stealing from business firms this winter, and every effort is to be made here to prevent these inroads.

SEVERAL DETOURS REMAIN IN FORCE

A number of highway detours are still in force in this part of the state.

That notable one on 38 between Sedalia and Newport, in Madison county, which has been in effect for months, is still effective.

No. 10 is still closed for part of the distance between New Holland and Williamsport.

No. 3 is partly open this side of Wilmington, traffic at own risk. No. 53 is closed from Xenia half way to Wilmington.

No. 124 is closed from its intersection with 41 just north of Sinking Springs, to near Marshall.

No. 73, Wilmington to New Vienna, still opened.

No. 11 open entirely to Chillicothe. It is closed for some distance between Xenia and Dayton.

No. 50 is closed from Hillsboro several miles westward.

CLINTON ORGANIZES TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE

Wilmington, O., Oct. 16 —(AP)—The Clinton Taxpayers League was formally organized at the meeting held at the courthouse and attended by 250 taxpayers, and a plea was made for reduction of county expenditures, including abolishment of several jobs in which the holders are paid from county funds.

It was brought out at the meeting that the Clinton tax duplicate had dropped from about \$37,000,000 to \$29,000,000, and that the income of the county would be greatly reduced and great reductions in the county expenses should be made and all unnecessary jobs dispensed with.

STAIRWAY LOAFERS CAUSE COMPLAINT

Complaints have been made against loafers blocking some of the stairways leading to offices on the second floor of some of the business blocks of the city.

The complaints are to the effect that not only do the loafers block some of the stairways part of the time, by setting on the steps, but they violate still another ordinance by spitting on the sidewalk and about the stairways.

One property owner has announced his intention of filing formal charges if there is no other way to keep the stairways clear of loafers.

FALLS FROM LADDER IS PAINFULLY HURT

Everett Robinson, employed at the J. C. Penney Co. store, sustained a severe gash on his right leg below the knee, and was painfully bruised, Friday forenoon, when a short ladder upon which he was standing while adjusting some tapestry near the front door of the store, slipped, precipitating him to the floor.

In falling he struck a radiator and then crashed into the plate glass of a show case, smashing the side glass in and sustaining the cut upon his leg.

KILLS RATS

and mice—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Your money back if it fails.

35c size — 1 cake — enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size — 2 cakes — for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size — 5 cakes — enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by Haver's Drug Store and Blackmer & Tanquary.

MOONEY CASE AGAIN STIRS SAN FRANCISCO; GOVERNOR TO PARDON?



Tom Mooney

San Francisco—Once more the case of Tom Mooney rivets the attention of thousands. All over America a call went out for a mass meeting in behalf of this man, whose name has been broadcast probably more than any other prisoner of the present generation. A nationwide effort was made to permit Mooney to speak over the radio from San Quentin prison, where he has been for 15 years.

There are reports that Governor James Rolph, Jr., has been giving consideration to a pardon.

But Governor Rolph says only: "I have not an open mind on the case. I have not made any decision about the guilt or innocence of Tom Mooney. It will have to be proved to me in a legal way that Mooney is not guilty."

No Further Comment
Beyond that, the governor will not go. Governor Rolph is essentially "a man of the hour." He makes no moves unless he first consults with backers who have controlled his actions during his 20 years as mayor of San Francisco and who still are the men behind the throne as he handles the affairs of state.

It is said here that had Mooney been willing to take a parole he could have been walking the streets for many months. On the theory that he is innocent, Mooney has steadfastly refused anything except pardon.

Warren K. Billings, who was convicted also for participation in the bomb outrage in San Francisco, July 22, 1916, holds the same views. He is a two-time loser and cannot be pardoned without recommendation of the state supreme court, an action that has already been denied him.

When the bomb, whose echoes have been heard around the world was set off at Stewart and Market streets while a Preparedness Day parade was in progress, ten were killed and forty odd injured.

SOCIETY ELOPEMENT

This group is composed of businessmen and lawyers, conservatives, who say that Mooney and Billings were "the worst type of agitators, that they were always trouble makers, and prison is the best place for them."

This group has powerful political influence which is feared and has been feared by governors of the state, Mooney backers claim.

Many Noted Men
The Mooney sympathizers include many noted men, among them Albert Einstein, the German scientist. Recently a group of 33 writers urged a pardon via telegraph. This group was headed by Sinclair Lewis and included H. L. Mencken, Sherwood Anderson, Stephen Vincent Benet, Fannie Hurst, Rupert Hughes, Edna St. Vincent Millay, William Allen White, Heywood Brown, Elmer Davis, Carl Sandburg and Will Irwin.

Labor unions throughout the world have passed resolutions favoring the pardon. The last one was from Australia. Year after year labor conventions and church federations pass resolutions.

Meanwhile, Governor Rolph does not read the thousands of letters, telegrams and petitions that pour in upon him weekly. He has told those close to him that these appeals mean little or nothing. What he desires is legal proof.

"STATE" FACULTY VOTES LONGER YEAR

Columbus, O., —(AP)—The Ohio State University faculty voted Thursday night to add 31 1/2 days to the teaching year, effective with the school year 1932-33. President George Rightmire, addressing the faculty, said there would be no change in the method of dealing with professors whose fitness is questioned. The procedure includes a hearing for the professor involved.

For emergency outdoor storage, we can supply you from stock this heavy galvanized welded fabric.

Diameter 15 ft., 6 in., capacity 400 bushels, length footage 50 feet, \$6.00 per crib.

Diameter 11 ft., 8 in., capacity 400 bushels, length footage, 75 feet, \$9.00 per crib.

First crib quoted is single height; second crib quoted is double height.

Corn Rack Wire.

Price only 3c per sq. ft.

W. W. Wilson & Son

Washington C. H., Ohio.

"MAKE A JOB" MOVE GROWING

To Be Formally Launched Next Week

The "Make a Job" movement in this city is attracting widespread interest, not alone among labor but among those who have work than can be done, and indications are that the response will be very gratifying.

The work will necessarily require two classes of labor, skilled and unskilled, because some of the work that will be available must necessarily require men who have had experience in the kind of work.

The committee from the Business and Civic Association expects to launch the program in real earnest next week.

The types of work for ordinary labor includes: spading gardens and flower beds, raking leaves, cleaning eaves, eaves troughs, basements, house cleaning, repair work of various kinds, cutting wood, husking corn, etc.

Special work includes carpentering, roof repair, remodeling, plumbing, papering and paper cleaning, painting, and various other lines.

Middletown, Ohio, —(AP)—Robert Harrison, 4, was struck and killed by an automobile, near his home in Franklin Thursday. The driver failed to stop.

RED AND WHITE STORE

A Dependable Home Owned Store, Where You Can Buy Better Goods at a Real Saving.

Best Home Grown Potatoes, bushel 85c

1 lb. O. K. Soap, 5 for 24c

Beans, 5 lbs. 21c

Our own Coffee .. 18c

Cream Cheese 20c

Potatoes, pk. 22c

Cabbage, 5 lbs. 10c

Sweet Potatoes, pound 2 1/2c

Two double Bread, 13c; 4 for 25c

Pork Steak, lb. 16c

Fresh Callies, lb. 10c

Pork Chops, lb. 25c

Rib or Loin, no cereal, lb. 12 1/2c

Ground Beef, lb. 12c

Pork Sausage, no cereal, lb. 12 1/2c

Central Market

Phone 22901. Free Delivery.

Read the Classified Advertisements.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS



SWP GIVES BEST PAINT RESULTS AT LOWEST COST!

SWP HOUSE PAINT

It costs less money to paint your house with SWP than with "cheaper" paint—it goes further, looks better and wears longer. The cost on your house is what counts—not how much a gallon and that's where SWP saves you money—it takes fewer gallons of SWP to do the job. SWP provides an armor plate of color that keeps your home looking its best and protects it from all kinds of weather. Save painting dollars—use SWP house paint.



Outside Gloss White Per Gallon \$2.75 Regular Colors Per Gallon \$2.50

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PORCH AND DECK PAINT

Dries Over Night to Walk on

Especially prepared to withstand outside exposure and hard wear on porch floors, steps, decks of boats, etc. Per quart 75c

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLAT-TONE

A washable flat wall paint for interior decorations. Produces beautiful velvet finish on plaster or wall board. Per quart 60c



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT

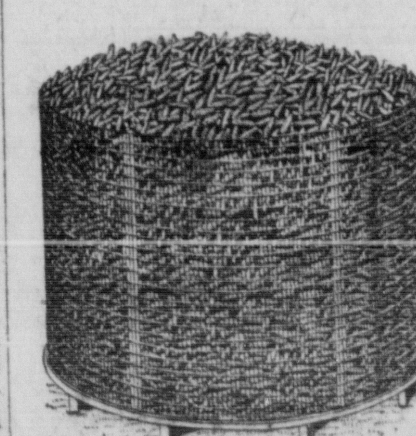
Fast-Dri

Mar-not varnish is made to walk on—tough, not discolored by water. Rapid Drying for use on wood and printed linoleum floors. Per quart \$1.10

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID

Rapid Drying

Rapid-drying Enamel for home use. Ideal for woodwork, furniture, toys, etc. Wide range of charming colors. Per quart \$1.25



Save and Dry Your Own Seed Corn.

12 gauge 3x3 in. mesh. 9 1/2 feet of this wire will accommodate 720 ears. Ask for detailed circular.

WIRE CORN CRIBBING.

For emergency outdoor storage, we can supply you from stock this heavy galvanized welded fabric.

Diameter 15 ft., 6 in., capacity 400 bushels, length footage 50 feet, \$6.00 per crib.

Diameter 11 ft., 8 in., capacity 400 bushels, length footage, 75 feet, \$9.00 per crib.

First crib quoted is single height; second crib quoted is double height.

Corn Rack Wire.

Price only 3c per sq. ft.

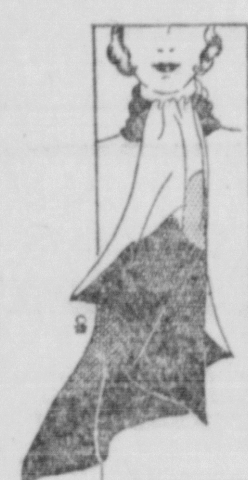
W. W. Wilson & Son

Washington C. H., Ohio.

CRAIG'S COLORFUL SCARVES

Will Be Seen Everywhere!

\$1.00 \$1.49 \$1.69



It's smart to accent your costume with a colorful scarf. Three or more colors combined in a tailored ascot scarf or the new monogram type are the styles you will want for fall. In the leading colors—

Black and White, Brown, Green, Wine and Blue Tie in a fore-in-hand, double knot, bow under chin, half bow at the side, one end over the shoulder or the usual way—stock fashion . . . any way to add the needed bit of color.

Choose from the colorful groups of styles shown at Craig's for Saturday.

EMPIRE INITIAL PURSES

An entirely new and different type of purse—personalized with your own initial

\$1.95



Sturdy calfskin leathers, moire linings and novel shapes are seen in colors which complement the Fall costume.

Select a new purse from this collection of just-arrived models, shown here for the very first time this week-end.

Spend \$1 to end stocking worries!



IS it worth \$1 to call a halt to mounting stocking bills? To cut your hosiery bill 1/3rd? To be sure of dependable stockings? To have their beauty and sheerness admired?

Then do just one thing. Try one pair of our dollar "Silk-Sealed" Dexdales!

In actual "on-the-foot" tests made by hundreds of college girls, business women, society leaders . . . Dexdales proved that they outlast ordinary hosiery by 33.3%—or more! That means that Dexdales actually will save you 33% on every hosiery dollar! To say nothing of the satisfaction of wearing far lovelier hosiery.

Dexdales are superior to ordinary hosiery because of an exclusive Dexdale process—known as "Silk-Sealing". This banishes surface fuzz—the bone of ordinary stockings. This trouble-making, scratchy roughness causes ugly "pulled" threads—and disastrous "runs".

There is no surface "fuzz" on a Dexdale stocking. "Silk-Sealing" leaves the pure silk fibres sleek and smooth as glass. And "Sealing" enhances sheerness and beauty too! Dexdale colors are absolutely clear and even in tone.

Dyes are faster than ordinary. The color of a Dexdale Stocking stays the shade you bought.

Try STYLE C . . . at \$1

A sheer, fine-gauge stocking. Knitted of pure Japanese Silk, "Tensioned" Twisted threads permanently dull and color-fast. Picot top, low French heel, cradle foot. Choose from Black Walnut, Annamese, Negrita, Off-Black and other Paris-approved shades.

Craig's—Hosiery Section.

HUNDREDS PACK STUTSON STORE FOR OLD FIDDLER FEATURE OF ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Purely Social Affair Is Enjoyed Several Hours Thursday Night

The Old Fiddlers contest, staged by The Frank L. Stutson Company, Thursday night, not only attracted fiddlers from the Ohio river to far north in Ohio, but drew a crowd of 2,000 to 3,500 persons who filled the big store to capacity overflowed upon the sidewalk, and some could not get within hearing distance, all greeted with enthusiastic applause the number of fiddlers.

It was purely a social affair staged by The Stutson Company store as one of the many features of the golden anniversary now being celebrated, and the floor of the store had been cleared insofar as possible, to accommodate the huge crowd, which probably brought more out-of-county folks into the city than any event staged here in many a day.

And the fiddlers, ranging in age

from 11 years to the veterans of many such contests up to 73 years of age, enjoyed the event to the limit, while the big audience got a real kick out of the peppy, old-time music, part of them keeping time by tapping feet just as the old fiddlers did.

James Hays, of Greenfield, was the first prize winner, B. T. Maddox, Manchester, second; S. E. Stethem, this city, third, and Leo Richards, with his Green Valley Entertainers, of Cincinnati, the special prize for best entertainers. The prizes were \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$5 in gold, respectively.

The judges making the awards were James Kneisley and Herbert Cockerill, this city, and Homer Kessler, of Parrotts, and they recalled a half dozen of the leading contestants before final award of the prizes was made.

A platform had been erected well back in the store, upon which had been placed a piano for the accompaniment of the various fiddlers who desired it, and each fiddler or group of fiddlers was called to the platform and limited to two selections, because of the large number entered in the contest.

Nolin Hathaway was master of ceremonies, and contributed liberal portion toward making the event the huge success it was, by his wit and humor and originality in introducing the various contestants when the first bow was drawn to around eleven o'clock when the final fiddle had spoken and the awards were announced by the judges. During the three hours the audience remained thoroughly delighted by the entertainment provided. Every foot of space on the floor and balcony of the store was occupied, and tables and shelving made use of.

The affair was a lively one from the start, the contestants entering into the contest with a vigor and vim that drew spontaneous out-

bursts of applause time and again. Virtually all of the old time favorites usually played by fiddlers, were given, some selections being played a number of times. The Fisher's Hornpipe, Turkey in the Straw, Irish Warshawman, and a score of other old time airs poured forth irresistibly under the vigorous bowing of the seasoned players, and as each player or group of players had two selections, the audience heard a half hundred or more during the three hours of playing. Pep was the keynote from the start, and pep it was until the last bow had been drawn.

It was by far the biggest contest of its kind ever staged in the city, and every phase of it was carried off smoothly and in a most pleasing manner. It was a tired, but thoroughly delighted audience that filed from the big store after the contest had ended, many pausing to extend their appreciation to Manager Rolla Johnson, who had conceived the idea and carried it to a successful conclusion.

The contestants were: Douglas Moon, South Charleston; S. E. Stethem, Washington C. H.; Cecil and Marie Caplinger, of New Petersburg; B. T. Maddox, of Manchester, O.; O. T. Jones, Clyde Garringer, Lester Ashbaugh and C. W. Jones, the Miami Trace Old Time Fiddlers of Good Hope; A. K. Dunham, of Georgetown; W. H. Kearns and Messrs. Kidwell, Reid and McDaniel, of South Charleston; Charles Warner, Georgetown; James Martin, Ironton; Charles Williams, Ironton; James Maddy, Ironton; Harrison Bond, this city; the Boggs Brothers of Good Hope, the youngest of whom is 11 years; James Hays (first prize winner) of Greenfield; J. B. Christman, this city; Harry Williamson, Bainbridge; Frank Worrell, city; Herman Weisheimer, Westerville; James Kennedy, Fruitdale; and Leo Richards and his Green Valley Entertainers, of Cincinnati.

NEW MEMORIAL THEATER HONORING SHAKESPEARE IS NEARING COMPLETION



THE OLD MEMORIAL, destroyed by fire, March 6, 1926.

By PAUL SHINKMAN

Stratford-On-Avon, England.—Shakespeare is being commemorated here this year to the accompaniment of ringing hammers, the clatter of brick-laden wheelbarrows, and the shouts of an army of workmen. It evidently is the first time that a playwright has had no cause to grumble at such distractions during the performance of his pieces!

The immortal Bard would be the last to complain. Each day all this noise and fuss is bringing one step nearer to completion a world memorial to himself. And there is no record that the great poet-dramatist found memorials and public acclaim distasteful.

Rose-Tinted Bricks American visitors to this year's Shakespeare summer festival had their last glimpse of the tawdry cinema theater where the plays have been performed since the old Memorial theater burned to the ground a few years ago. Between performances they strolled down to the banks of the winding Avon to gaze upon the massive pile of rose-tinted bricks that will, next spring, become the new Shakespeare Memorial theater.

Modern in design almost to the point of austerity, the plain surfaces of the structure are reflected like a truncated prism in the lazy waters of the Avon where stately swans glide majestically back and forth. It is a striking picture and one which keeps the little park before the new theater filled with visitors most of the day.

America's Memorial Too Not a few of the visitors are Americans. For this is America's as well as England's memorial to the Bard. Of the million and a quarter dollars accumulated to cover the cost of the project and including half a million towards endowment, more than \$800,000 came from across the Atlantic. To this record of tangible support must be added the thousands spent by Americans in admissions to the performances in past years and promised even more generously by them for years to come.

Heated discussions scorched the pages of the British press when the design for the new Memorial theater first appeared. It was contended that the modernistic structure looked more like a nondescript pile of gigantic building blocks than like a dignified theater dedicated to the memory of the greatest dramatist of all time. To which the admirers of the design as submitted replied that the theater had been planned for the distant future as well as the present and that the trouble with its critics was that they had no vision.

Blends With Environment Whether or not the costly structure is a thing of beauty, it must be admitted that it is not at all unpleasing to the eye and already blends with its environment to a surprising degree. Of interest to future historians (but missed by most of the contemporary American visitors) will be the vine-covered ruins of an old brick wall in an enclosure behind the theater. These ruins are the sole remains

of the old Memorial theater. It is probable the memorial will be dedicated on Shakespeare's 368th birthday, next April 23, with celebrities from all corners of the world in attendance. The thousand seats which the theater will contain have all been spoken for. But Memorial theater officials tell me that the coveted tickets to this memorable spectacle will go to those Americans, British and others who have done most to bring about the culmination of the great Shakespearean dream.

Notable among the theater's American governors are Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Otto H. Kahn, E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe. The last two, husband and wife, will be remembered as two of the leading Shakespearean actors of America.

Least it be argued that the great occasion will savor too much of honoring the past at the expense of the present, it should be recorded that Shakespeare himself will very likely be present in the flesh. One of the governors of the new Memorial theater is S. H. Shakespeare!

The closed garage door, running motor combination is already beginning to reap its annual fall harvest, according to the papers.

She's One of a Kind



Ruth Sato, 22, a former Barnard college student, is the only Japanese girl on the American stage. Miss Sato is with the road show of a New York hit.

TO GIVE LIBRARY TO OLD ACADEMY

SOUTH SALEM BUILDING TO BE LIBRARY

South Salem, Oct. 16.—During the past summer the old Academy building which stands back of the new centralized school building here, has been repaired, and redecorated to be used for a library and museum, and according to announcement made some time ago, Mrs. J. B. Foraker, widow of the former United States Senator and Governor, J. B. Foraker, some 4,000 volumes in the Foraker library are to be given to the Academy.

Mr. Foraker at one time was a student at the old Academy, which was erected in 1842, and for a great many years was one of the most important educational centers in this part of Ohio, from which many notable persons went forth, including dozens of ministers, bishops, and persons who took a prominent part in the public life of the state and nation, most of whom have long since passed away.

The old Academy building is built of native limestone, with walls some 20 inches thick. It contains four class rooms, two downstairs and two up, with wide hall separating them. A one story addition extends back of the main building. The rooms were formerly heated by huge fire places.

It has not been used for school purposes for many years.

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning was written before the era of crying drunks.

APPLES ARE SELLING

for less than one-half former prices. Use them generously.

Jonathan, Grimes, Baldwin, Rambo and Belle-flower now on sale. Winter varieties ready October 25th.

Vandervort Orchard

Four miles southwest of Jamestown.

No Flower as Sweet as Jasmine

Jasmine of southern France, the popular odor today.

Jasmine Face Powder in the metal box, \$1.00. Jasmine Perfume, 50c.

both for **\$1.00**

A fresh supply of Candies just came in from factory.

25c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

25c Phillips Tooth Paste free.

Try Bisma-Rex for sour acid stomach 50c

OUR STORE OPEN SUNDAY.

Blackmer & Tanquary

The Rexall Drug Store.
206 East Court St.

THE BARGAIN PARADISE OF THE CENTURY!

Saturday Begins

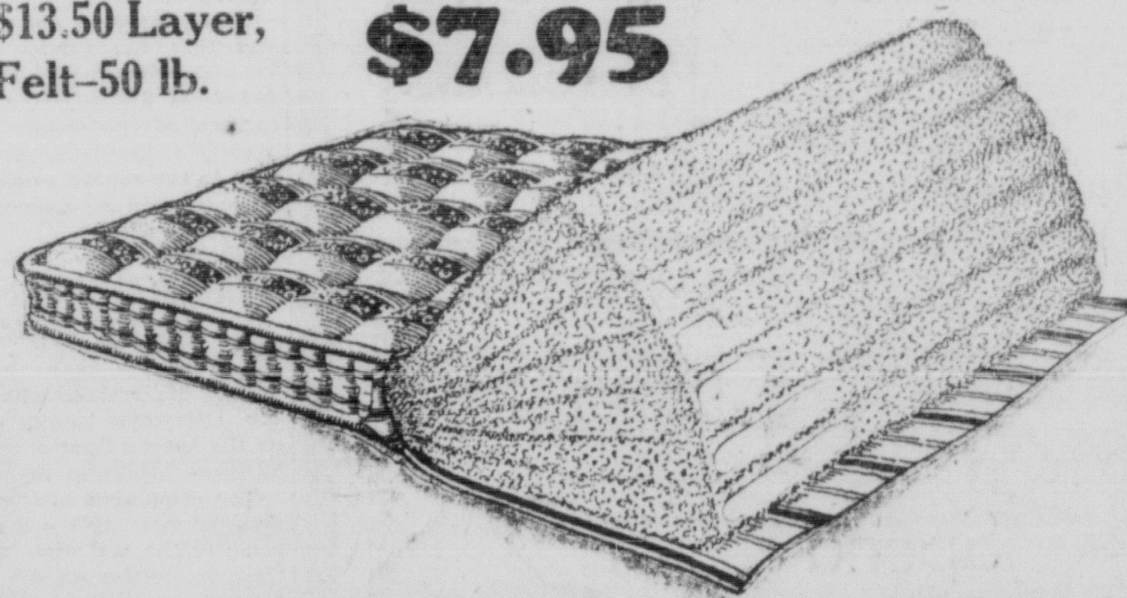
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Greatest Mattress SALE

MOORE'S EVER STAGED!

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Felt-50 lb.

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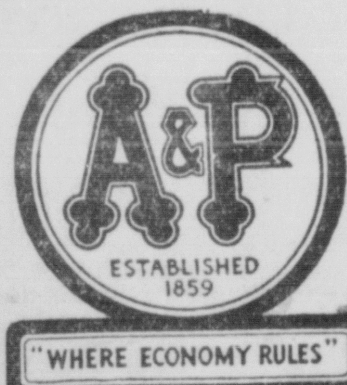
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Absolutely Guaranteed Construction—Save Half! Another \$39.50 Group Spring Filled Mattresses, \$19.95.

C.H. MOORE

236 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio.



Pet — Wilson
Carnation

Milk

4 tall cans 25c

8 o'clock

Coffee

lb. 19c

NEW!! Grandmother's Sliced BREAD

No crumbs — no uneven slices — no waste.
Approximately 20 slices to the loaf.

full 16 oz. loaf 6c

Prunes	1931 crop rich and meaty	lb.	5c
Navy Beans	Choice Michigan	lb.	5c
Blue Rose Rice		lb.	5c

Peanut Butter	bulk	lb.	10c
Cream Cheese	mild	lb.	17c

Quality Meats

Chuck Roast, pound	15c
Fresh Callies, pound	10c
Veal Chops, pound	18c
Tender Boiling Beef, pound	10c
Bacon, pound	15c
Hamburger, pound	12 1/2c
Sausage, pound	12 1/2c
Pig Liver, 3 lbs. for	25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Maine

Potatoes 22c

Iceberg Lettuce, head .8c
Yellow Onions, 10 lbs. .25c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 15c

Yellow Ripe

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Columbus Warehouse—Central Division.

A Great Field For Churches

That new force which the church must reckon with in considering religious movements since popularizing of the radio is styled by one of the broadcasting ministers as the mighty shirt-sleeve congregation. The name is descriptive of the millions who every Sunday listen-in to church services broadcast from hundreds of churches.

If the radio explains a declining attendance, it also explains why more people are hearing the services today than ever before. Many, who have no local church ties, hear the service of a church by radio. For thousands of housewives the radio has solved the problem of getting Sunday dinner without missing the morning services. And, no doubt, there are countless men and women with that peculiar mental twist which permits them to enjoy a service brought to them by the wireless miracle but keeps them out of the church. Moreover, there are millions who feel they cannot dress to meet church-going requirements or rejoice in the opportunity of taking their religion in shirtsleeves, armchair, slippers and a halo of cigar smoke.

Although these long-distance church-goers are neither voting nor paying members, the churches are compelled to take this vast unseen congregation into account. The needs of the absent worshipers are to be supplied if the church is to serve to the maximum of its opportunities. The needs of these listeners-in may be somewhat different from those of the staid, regular, trained-in-the-faith parishioners, but the obligation and the responsibility of the church toward them is not less.

Weather And Such

There were times when a great many people gravely prepared for a cool summer or a warm winter on the word of goosebone prophets, who sometimes predicted snow for July or sunstrokes in January. Goosebones, as we learned in the course of time and bitter experience, are useless for long-distance weather prognostication. It may be that geese are jokers at heart. Rheumatic twinges sometimes may be depended on to foretell changes of barometric pressure likely to occur in twenty-four hours. But it is too much to suppose that an aching knee may positively indicate the direction of big winds in Saskatchewan in a season yet six months off.

Nowadays people are content to rely on the scientific gadgets and formulae used in the weather bureau. The goosebone man has been put in a niche close to that occupied by the prophets who rise every now and then to predict the sudden end of the world.

It is only to the farmers that wide variations from a normal climatic condition really matters. The people who are accustomed to feel dour and misfortunate when a summer week-end happens to be cold or rainy are usually victims of their own inflexible psychology.

Relic Of Barbarism

The business of guarding convicts in a chain gang is not an occupation that appeals to saints and philosophers, nor is there money enough in it to overcome the aversion of men of character and intelligence to that sort of work. Therefore it is not surprising that revolting cruelties have been discovered in convict camps.

Men of low intelligence, given complete control of their fellows, always tend to become brutal unless they are restrained by an eternally vigilant state. Each year the vigilance of some state seems to relax in this particular, with the result that it gets an overdose of unpleasant publicity.

So convict camps and chain gangs continue to dwindle in numbers. They are institutions in but a few states, and there public opinion is not wholly favorable to them. It is a source of no little surprise in many quarters that prison factories, which have largely replaced convict camps, are virtually free of this stigma of cruelty and brutality.

The whipping post and other forms of penal corporal punishment that are common instrument of torture in convict camps are to be deprecated not only because they are inhumane but because they brutalize both the victim and his tormentor.

LOWER HOUSE MAY SOON BE INTERESTING

With Parties Evenly Balanced It May Become as Colorful as the Senate

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 15.—No matter which party elects the speaker, the next house of representatives will be a vastly more interesting body than that branch of congress has been in many a long year.

There is no reason why it may not rival the senate. An opportunity once more will be afforded to representatives of real ability to make national reputations for themselves.

The one-sidedness of its membership has robbed proceedings in the popular congressional chamber of practically all their "pep" for a long time past.

The Republicans had a clear advantage of nearly 100 at the last session. In the Seventieth congress they had 35 which, although not so overwhelming, was just as effective. In the Sixty-ninth the G. O. P. margin was 61.

There can be no hot fighting in a legislative assembly where the weaker group is no helplessly outnumbered.

The minority cannot even howl. If the majority permitted their opponents to express themselves, the latter could cause considerable delay. Consequently the majority restricts debate by stringent rules. It does not absolutely gag the opposition, but the limitation of speeches to five minutes each has been common enough. In many instances only a few have been allowed to talk at all.

The senate traditionally has stood pat for the right of unlimited discussion—by all its members, of everything.

In actual practice, when in a desperate hurry, it does occasionally adopt a mild form of closure on some particular proposition, but it does so unwillingly and infrequently.

But there are only 96 senators to 435 representatives.

The argument for a policy of oratorical suppression in the lower house, regardless of the other's freer system, is that 435 lawmakers never would succeed in transacting any business whatever, were they permitted to wrangle "ad lib."

However sound this contention may be, the fact remains that the application of it has resulted in the almost total obliteration of personalities in the house of representatives.

Time was when an able man in the lower congressional chamber stood out as prominently as in the senate—Benjamin F. Butler, James G. Blaine and William McKinley, for example.

In recent years the speakership, the majority and minority leadership and the chairmanships of the most important committees alone have carried much prestige with them, the average more representative being scarcely known except among politicians, outside his own congressional district.

To an administration which has an adequate lineup of its own partisans in congress it is a highly satisfactory situation, as it makes the lower house a mere rubber

REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Friday's temperature at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Thursday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 58, clear; 80.
Boston 58, rain; 64.
Buffalo 52, cloudy; 60.
Chicago 50, cloudy; 60.
Cincinnati 52, clear; 64.
Cleveland 50, cloudy; 60.
Columbus 46, clear; 64.
Denver 40, clear; 68.
Detroit 48, rain; 62.
El Paso 62, cloudy; 88.
Kansas City 50, clear; 66.
Los Angeles 62, clear; 80.
Miami 72, foggy; 86.
New Orleans 70, pt cloudy; 84.
New York 60, rain; 74.
Pittsburgh 50, clear; 66.
Portland (Ore) 50, clear; 78.
St. Louis 50, clear; 62.
San Francisco 58, cloudy; 70.
Tampa 76, clear; 86.
Washington D. C. 58, cloudy; 78.
Thursday's high temperature and today's low:
San Antonio, 94; pt cloudy.
El Paso, 88; pt cloudy.
Miami, 86; clear.
Calgary, 28; clear.
Williston, 28; clear.
Minneapolis, 28; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Friday .. 56
Maximum Thursday .. 67
Minimum Thursday .. 52
Precipitation .. none
Maximum this date 1930 .. 82
Minimum this date 1930 .. 53
Precipitation .. none

Ten Years Ago WHEN THE MOWER'S PUT AWAY

Winter's mighty inconvenient
To a man whose purse is thin,
And everything a-going out
And nothing coming in;
But there's one redeeming feature
Of its frigidific way—
It makes me benthic
When the mower's put away.

I like a lovely, well-kept lawn
As well as anyone;
But pushing lawn mowers is far
From my idea of fun;
And when October rolls around
With its first, frosty ray,
My joy is unconstrained because
The mower's put away.

I dread old winter's added toll
Of estimates and bills;
But just to ban the pesky thing
Is worth a lot of ills;
Come snow or ice or chilly blast,
My heart is even gay—
For six long happy months, at
least.

The mower's put away.
FRANK GRUBBS.

stamp to record its wishes and
stiffen adverse criticism of its
policies.

It is satisfactory also to the
house leaders, to whom it guaran-
tees a plentitude of power.

And perhaps it suits the public.

It emphatically does not suit
such politically disgruntled repre-
sentatives as want to kick up a
fuss, or those who are ambitious
to win names for themselves.
Their difficulty is that their type
lacks the numerical strength
(most representatives being con-
tented to play along with the boss-
es, in return for the local patron-
age and gravy that their constitu-
ents insist on, thus getting them-
selves regularly re-elected) to
start an effective insurrection in
the ranks of a majority of 90 to
100.

For these folk—a balance like
next winter's (when it is quite
among the possibilities that the
Republicans will cast 217 votes to
the Democrats' 217, with the lone
Farmer-Laborite, Representative
Paul J. Kvale, breaking the tie) is
ideal.

The rules, of course, will be
amended.

Talk, if anything, will be freer
than at the senate's end of the
Capitol building. A flop of one bal-
lot will be sufficient to unseat the
speaker and change all the com-
mittee chairmanships.

Will there be warfare?

Why, the senate will be lucky if
it can keep its visitors' gallery
filled, against the representatives'
competition, by advertising for
spectators.

Poetry For Today

Forest are a blaze of color at the
present time.

Two holdup men failed to halt
Art McCoy on the State road last
night, when he ran against one
man and hurled him into a ditch,
escaping several shots fired at
him.

Roward Spence, killed in action
in France, is given military funeral
at West Lancaster.

O. S. & S. O. GETS A NEW BUILDING

Columbus, O., (P)—The State
Board of Control has released
\$100,000 for construction of a nur-
sery building at the Xenia Soldiers
and Sailors Orphans Home and
\$55,000 for maintenance purposes
at Ohio State University.

Named Tax Agent



Mrs. Lamar Heiskell, Memphis,
Tenn., social leader, has been
named tobacco stamp tax agent
for her city. She is the second
woman to be appointed to this
position and succeeds Mrs. Ruth
Stratton.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

While it would seem a strange
thing at first thought to put be-
fore the people of Washington C.
H. a \$150,000 bond issue at this
time of financial depression, if one
gives it a careful study it is the
most logical time to do what is
proposed by the council at this
time.

The order to stop polluting
Paint creek with our sewage has
been issued and will be enforced.
We must do this work soon and
now is the opportunity to vote
the bonds and start doing the
much needed job at a time when
it can be done cheapest and also
to give work to men who are in
need of work to help themselves
or else we will have to support
them by public funds. Is it not
much better to provide them
means to help themselves?

This bond issue should not only
supply a trunk sewer in Paint
creek but many needed laterals in
parts of the city where they are
needed badly and a partial treat-
ment plant to take care of the pol-
lution of the creek below the city.

As cities increase in size this
kind of improvement becomes
necessary and is being done and
has been done in other places in
Ohio of like size of our city as
well as in many much smaller in
population.

There is another reason for
stopping this pollution of Paint
creek that one hesitates to men-
tion because it is so selfish. You
know this city could be compelled
to pay damage to persons living
below us on Paint creek and cost
us many times the cost of sewers
and treatment plant and still not
have these improvements and the
city could not keep from paying
these damages. We taxpayers
would have to pay for the neglect
and then put in just what this
bond issue is proposing to do to
keep from paying more damages.
So you see now is the opportu-
nity economically to do the work
and save ourselves money.
CITIZEN.

High Spots In Ohio History

BY J. H. CALBRAITH

In an interesting letter written
several years ago by Dr. William J.
McSurely of Oxford, he tells of call-
ing Dr. William O. Thompson into
the educational field in Ohio, which
placed his feet in the path that led
to the presidency of Ohio State.

Dr. McSurely had been placed on
a committee of Miami trustees to
seek a successor to President War-
field when he resigned in 1891. The
committee had a letter from Dr.
Moore, afterward Bishop Moore of
the M. E. Church, warmly recom-
mending Dr. Thompson, who was
then at the head of Longmont Col-
lege in Colorado. It was written to
John W. Herpen, the president of
the board. Dr. Moore was then
located in Colorado and had ob-
served the work of President
Thompson. He was a fraternity
brother of Herron. All were favor-
ably impressed.

Col. W. D. McClung chairman of
the vacancy committee, wrote to
a number of persons he knew about
Dr. Thompson's qualifications and
in one reply came the information
that Dr. Thompson would be in
Detroit in a few weeks. The com-
mittee delegated Dr. McSurely to
go to Detroit to see and hear Dr.
Thompson. He asked whether, if
favorably impressed, he might
broach the Miami presidency to Dr.
Thompson and was so authorized.

It was a meeting of the general as-
sembly of the Presbyterian church
that Dr. Thompson was attending.
Dr. McSurely was pleased with
Dr. Thompson and introducing him-
self, laid the proposition at Miami
before him. He was inclined to
consider the matter. From Detroit
Dr. Thompson was going to Cam-
bridge to visit about his old homes.

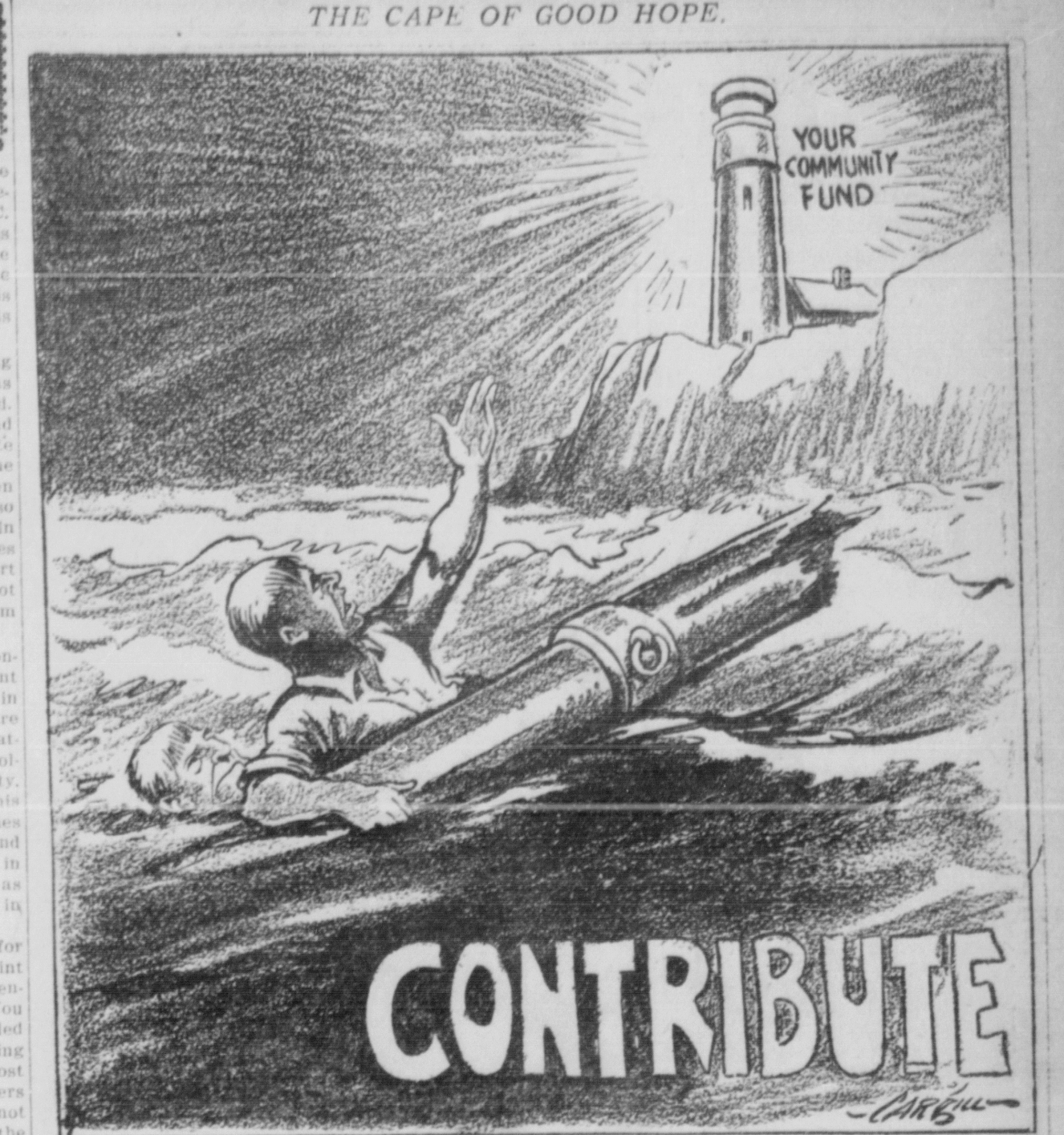
It was arranged that if the trustees
should vote to invite him to the
presidency he should be advised of
the fact by telegraph at Cambridge,
and he would stop at Oxford on his
way west and look over the ground.
All went through as arranged and
in two weeks Mr. Herron had a let-
ter from Dr. Thompson accepting the
Miami presidency.

"This was a great day for Mi-
ami," said Dr. McSurely in using
the letter. "And it was a great day
for the cause of education in Ohio.
And it brought among us a man
whom many of us love. Dr. Thomp-
son is great not only in capability
and efficiency; he is great-hearted."

NOTICE

Of Completion of Reappraisal
Notice is hereby given that the
Reappraisal of the Real Estate in
Fayette County is now com-
pleted and the Board of Re-
vision has transmitted the state-
ments and returns to the County
Auditor and the same are now
open for public inspection in the
office of the County Auditor, and
that complaints against any valua-
tion or assessment will be heard
by the County Board of Revision
on October 30, 1931, at the office
of the County Auditor.

W. L. ROBISON,
County Auditor.



A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—New York talent
continues to go to Hollywood, but
not so much of it "goes Holly-
wood" after it gets there, says Lil-
lian Bond, fascinating red head
from London who made good in
the big revues here.

Lillian admits she tried to "go
Hollywood" the first time she was
there because she thought it was
the thing to do. But the second
time she will know better.

If her observations—through the
eyes of 22—are correct, "going
Hollywood" doesn't get anybody
anywhere any more, even among
Hollywooders, who have "become
of age."

The girl whose legs have been
described as the shapeliest ever to
come out of England waxed seri-
ous in her hotel room overlooking
Central Park pond. Already her
luggage was being packed.

NO "WHOP-TE-DO KID"

"I guess I thought I had to go to
the parties and be a whoop-te-do
kid, with a welcome and a wise-
crack for everybody who thought
he mattered," our little Lil phil-
osophized.

"At any rate, I lost an amazing
lot of time, listening to persons of
diverse ideas—they all thought
they had ideas—and getting so
confused I couldn't gain anything
from any of them.

"I suppose the happy medium is
somewhere between the Garbo dis-
dain, which is the luxury of those
who really matter, and the half-
fellow-well-met attitude toward all
the parasites and partyites.
That almost means being nat-

ural, doesn't it? Well, that's what
I'd like to try when I go back. Oth-
ers are doing it and getting by
with it—now."

INFANT PRODIGY

Surgery in Italy, we judge, is
conducted along the same lines as
the Easter egg hunts in your home
town. A friend of mine in the mu-
sic world (always worrying about
my lack of differentiation between
sharps and flats) has received a
communication from Basle, Swit-
zerland.

It seems that Yehudi Menuhin,
the phenomenal 14-year-old violin-
ist, has just successfully under-
gone an operation for appendicitis
at that place.

"Young Menuhin," says the let-
ter, "after a vacation trip to Italy
with his parents, was taken sud-
denly ill."

"The physician decided upon an

Dinner Stories

JUST THE SAME

"I have been married five years
and my husband and I like each
other as well as on our wedding
day."

"But you quarreled yesterday."

"So we did on our wedding day."

The LATIN OF IT

A man went into a shop to buy
a fountain pen. The young sales-
woman gave him one to try, and
he covered several sheets of paper
with the words, "Tempus Fugit."

The saleswoman offered him an-
other pen.

"Perhaps," she said, "you'd like
one of these better, Mr. Fugit."

immediate operation.
"On the way to the hospital Ye-
hudi was characteristically philo-
sophic. He asked his father to be
sure that his German teacher
would continue reading his lessons
and would bring his favorite book,
Lessing's "Nathan the Wise," to the
hospital. He also advised his father
to keep his two sisters, Hephzi-
bah and Yaltah, apart, as one of
them has a cold.

"When on the operating table,
young Menuhin inquired about the
various surgical instruments and
the doctor, in turn, spoke admiringly
of Yehudi's beautiful hands,
comparing them to those of Michel-
angelo!"

We have written to inquire if
the physician is the same one
who treated Michelangelo in his
final illness and, if so, to arrange
for an interview.

Honesty may be the best policy,
but telling the truth isn't always
exactly polite.

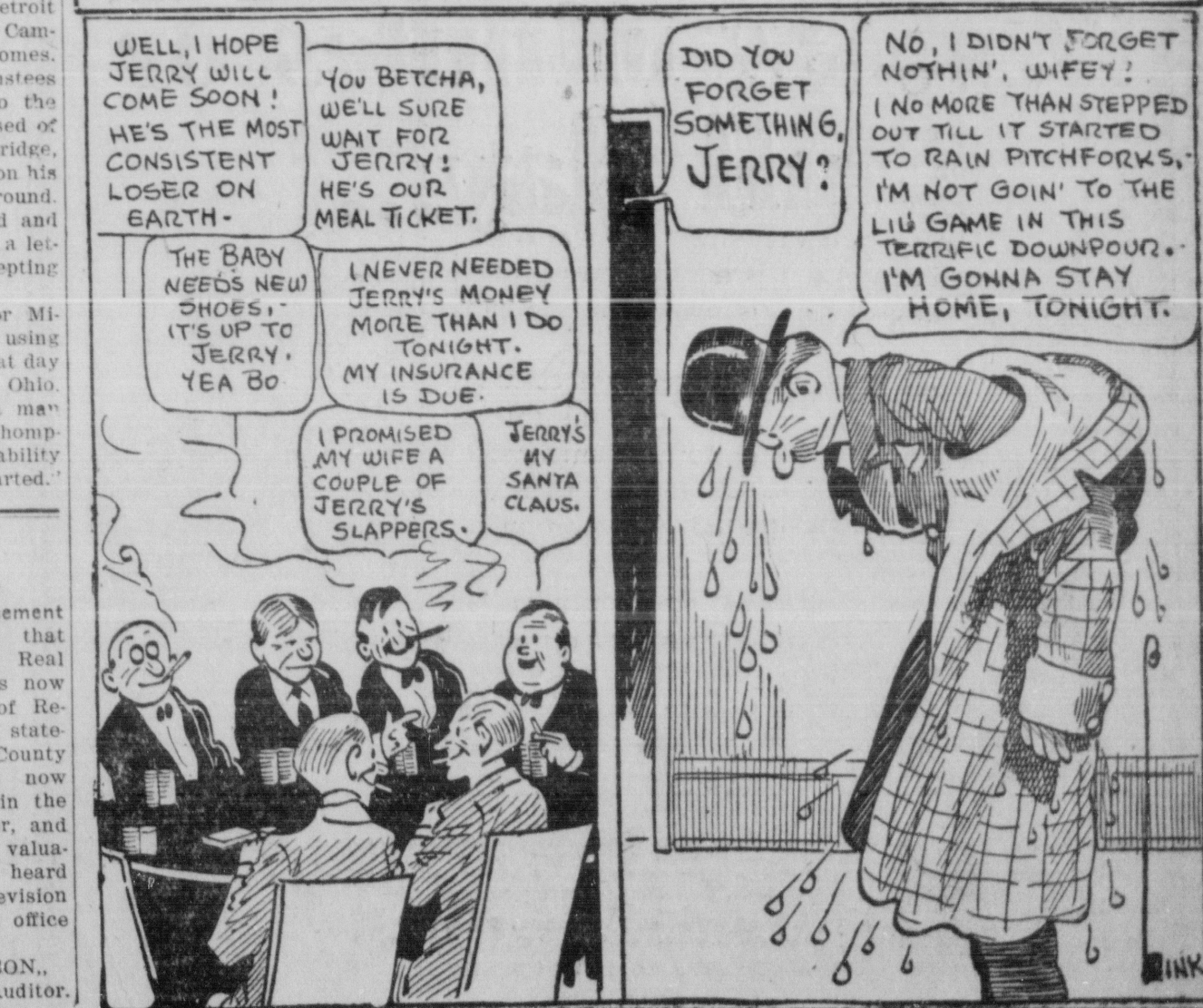
LEGAL NOTICE

Mina Griffith, whose place of
residence is unknown, will take
notice that on the 3d day of Au-
gust, 1931, Minnie Stevenson filed
her petition in the court of com-
mon pleas, Fayette county, Ohio,
in Case No. 17303, against the
above named Mina Griffith and
others, praying for the partition of
real estate, situate in the township
of Jefferson, Fayette County, Ohio,
and being about two acres of land
in Survey No. 1408, in the name of
John Spotswood, and being the
real estate of which James H. Kell-
er and Sarah Catherine Keller
died seized.

The said Mina Griffith is re-
quired to answer on or before the
7th day of November, 1931.

MADDOX & MADDOX,
Attorneys for Minnie Steven-
son, Plaintiff.

"THAT LITTLE GAME"—An Even Exchange



Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It Is Today

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch assigned Raymond P. Brandt to visit Russia and to report on conditions as he found them, and to compare conditions with those he observed on a previous assignment last year, and with the situation as he observed it when he was in Russia in 1918 as a member of the Hoover Food Relief Commission.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Oct. 16.—Liberty, as Americans understand it, does not exist in the Soviet Union, and there are many intelligent, fairly liberal-minded Americans in Russia who will argue that the Russian people are not yet ready for liberty. If there were liberty of the English or American variety, they contend, the present planned economy would be impossible. The people would demand comforts and luxuries immediately and let the coming generations scratch for themselves.

The Communists, however, do not claim there is liberty in Russia. They frankly admit the despotism, which they call the dictatorship of the proletariat. They would be nearer the truth if they called it a dictatorship for the proletariat. The millions of workers and peasants have little to say in the government, Stalin admitted in 1928 that no political or organizational problem was ever decided by Soviets and other mass organizations without directions from the party.

The hopeful point is that the Communists are educating the mass of the people to take part in the government eventually, something the old government fought against. To this end the Communists have established the most elaborate system of "thought control" in modern history. The only system comparable was that of the church during the Middle Ages.

Propaganda on Big Scale

The positive agency for this con-

Clothes Racks

For Indoor Drying
For Sale at

Moore's Furniture Store
236 E. Court St.



Propaganda posters for Russian children, and Soviet youngsters resting in Park of Culture and Rest, in Moscow, while their parents work.

rol is propaganda, the publication, the radio, the drama, the cinema, the clubs, the schools and the lecture platforms. The negative agency is the terrifying secret police, known throughout Russia as the Gay-Pay-Oo, the initials of the official title.

There is not a free newspaper published in the Soviet Union. It is impossible for a person reading only Russian or one of the Russian tongues to get impartial information about Russia or the outside world. Moscow is a city of almost three million and it has many newspapers but each is the representative of a Communist group. Pravda is the central organ of the Soviet government; Pravda is the central organ of the Communist party; Economic Life is the organ of the Council of Labor and Defense; the Workers' Paper is

published by the Communist party, as is the Peasants' Newspaper; the Moscow Worker is published by the Moscow committee of the Communist party; Trud (Work) is published by Central Council of the Trade Unions; the Commercial and Industrial Newspaper is the organ of the Supreme Council of Economic Economy.

Outside News Scanty

The various trade unions have their own publications and the Young Communists have theirs. Newspapers in other cities are published by similar groups.

News of the outside world is extremely scanty and greatly editorialized, so much so that it often defeats its own purposes. The writer's interpreter was a Russian newspaper man who had lived in the United States 15 years and had a better than average grasp of

world affairs, yet the significance of much of the foreign news in the Russian newspapers had to be explained to him. All the evils of capitalism are featured in the Soviet press and none of the benefits are mentioned.

The results of this distorted information and lack of background take the American visitor by surprise when he talks with the Russians, particularly the young Russians. There has grown up a generation which knows little or nothing about conditions in Russia before the revolution and which has had nothing to feed the mind except communistic propaganda. This younger generation knows its Communist catechism by heart and can counter questions about Russia with embarrassing questions about the capitalistic world.

New Generation Now Active

If an American argues that there is no liberty in Russia the contention falls on barren ground—the Russian youth has been taught obedience to governmental authority. He also knows that if he does try to assert what Americans could call "rights" the Gay-Pay-Oo would soon swoop down. Put if an American points out that the Russian wages are barely sufficient for existence, the youth will tell how much better conditions are than they used to be, how much better they will be in the future, and then reminds the American that millions of workers cannot get employment in the United States and Europe whereas in Russia the factories are calling for more hands.

If the quality of Russian food is derided, the Russian youth replies that there are millions of Americans living in want although the government has hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat it says it can't get rid of if working conditions are denigrated, the youth repeats a newspaper article saying that Henry Ford has closed down his plants temporarily thereby throwing 75,000 men out of work. The youth will volunteer the observation that this is too much power for one private person to have.

And if an American wants to have an interminable discussion on his hands, all he has to do is to start answering questions about the Sacco and Vanzetti and the Scottsboro cases.

This coming generation is the enigma of Russia. They have been and are being trained in pure Communism. Many belong to the so-called "shock-brigades" which voluntarily are supposed to speed up the work of the older people. To hear many of them talk one would think they had the same communistic fire that made martyrs of the early Bolsheviks.

Enthusiasm Wears Off

But among the shock-brigades the enthusiasm soon wore off and the government had to offer tangible inducements to keep them working at what is high tempo for a Russian. The shock-brigades were given special food and supply cards, special vacation privileges, and worthwhile prizes. These inducements were in fact increases in real wages. They represented the same step to the right as Stalin's announcement that skilled workmen were to get greater rewards than the unskilled.

Lenin said "Give me four years in which to teach the children and my clock will never be put back." The Communists have had 14 years in which to teach the children and while they know their catechism they are demanding real rewards for their additional labors. It seems to be the old struggle between comfort and perfection.

The counsel of perfection is producing results now in great industrial plants, enormous hydro-electric projects, more productive farms, better apartment houses. But the comfort urge is getting stronger and stronger and is forcing shifts, or "zig-zags" if you will, to the right.

The two forces are reacting on each other and if there is any truth in capitalistic history will continue to react. But despite the urge for comfort, to which the majority might succumb if given the chance, something formerly dormant in the Russian character has been awakened by the tangible developments of the perfectionists during the past 10 years. That something is hope—hope for a better life in this world.

TRADE AT HOME

RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes.

30c size — 1 cake — enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
60c size — 2 cakes — for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
\$1.25 size — 5 cakes — enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by
HAVER'S DRUG STORE AND
BLACKMER & TANQUARY.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



COFFEE SLUMP KEEPS BRAZIL'S BUSINESS DOWN

Rio De Janeiro.—(P)—With her money slumped in value fifty per cent and the price of coffee way down, business in Brazil is in the doldrums.

Such Experts as Carlton Jackson, American commercial attache here, see little hope in the near future for a pick-up.

Coffee forms 70 per cent in value of all Brazilian exports and over-production coupled with the drop in price has created a serious situation. To remedy this partly, an export tax of ten shillings a sack has been placed on the better grades, this revenue being used to buy and destroy inferior grades. More than half a million sacks of such coffee are due to be burned or dumped at sea.

Much Coffee Destroyed

Senhor Lindolfo Collor, minister of commerce and labor, has forbidden the shipment of lowest-type coffee from the plantation. Later, according to the local press other grades will be banned until stocks are made comparable to the grades of Colombian and other coffees. Brazil then can go to the world markets with a type of coffee equal to the best.

The coffee situation is the key to economic conditions throughout Brazil. Sao Paulo, for instance, devoted itself to coffee for years and the Paulistas were the richest residents of the republic. Fewer American motor cars are being sold and all luxury business from abroad is about at a standstill.

The provisional government early prohibited the importation of silk, ivory and similar articles, seriously hitting the French. In retaliation, France recently denounced its commercial agreement with Brazil and may put an import tax on coffee from this country.

Importers Dodge Risks

Figures for the first quarter of this year, the latest available show that Brazil's exports fell off 37 per cent from the same period of 1930 and that imports dropped 44 per cent. In American dollars the exports this year were approximately, \$65,000,000 as against \$105,000,000 in 1930. Imports this year were \$45,000,000; last year they were \$80,000,000.

Fluctuating rather than low value of the milreis is the cause of import business being paralyzed, according to business experts. If importers knew three months in advance what would be the value of Brazilian currency, they could place orders in the United States and in Europe. They know what they can sell an article for here, but if the cost mounts to over this figure between the time the order is given and the goods received, they lose.

EXECUTION DATE SET

Columbus, O.—(P)—The state supreme court Thursday set Friday, Oct. 30, as the day on which Walter and Blanton Ralls, Crestline negroes, will be put to death in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair for the murder of Sheriff George Davenport, of Crawford county. The court rejected their appeals Wednesday.

EPIDEMIC CONTROLLED

Cleveland, O.—(P)—The typhoid fever epidemic at the Cleveland state hospital where it caused 17 deaths and affected 20 patients, is definitely under control, health officials said Thursday.

NEW HIGHWAY READY

Martins Ferry, O.—(P)—The new Ohio River Highway will be officially opened Saturday when Governor George White cuts a ribbon across the road at Shadyside. Cities to be represented in the ceremonies include Steubenville, Dillonvale and Warren.

When to Be Nonchalant

By Clifford McBride



When your fresh cousin returns your car he borrowed while he was in the shop.

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B. & L. ELECTIONS

Columbus, O.—(P)—The Ohio League of Building and Loan Associations closed its annual convention here Thursday night with the election of officers. Fred W. Arnold, Bellefontaine, succeeds W. Paul Wagner, Canton as president. Other officers are—A. E. Albright, Akron, and Edward Holz, Cincinnati, vice presidents; Charles Parrish, Hamilton, Treasurer, and James A. Devine, Columbus, Sec.

THIRTEEN ARRESTED

Warren, O.—(P)—Thirteen men were arrested by federal prohibition officers during raids on nine alleged speakeasies in Warren flats district Thursday.



Something
WIVES
never mention

tone them up. The two promote regularity.

Just make sure that your husband gets two tablespoons daily of this delicious cereal. This gentle corrective is far better than pills or drugs—so often habit-forming.

ALL-BRAN supplies iron for blood building. Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



helps
keep you
fit

SHE would never tell you, of course—but part of the success of her husband is due to her. She knows that vitality and "push" are based on health.

So she serves meals that guard against constipation, which so often handicaps work with headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Two natural correctives of constipation are "bulk" and Vitamin B.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is rich in both. "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to

IGA NATIONAL TREE-RIPENED CANNED FRUIT SALE

McCALL'S

PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVED
Doz. \$2.10 Lge. 19c
Case \$4.15 Can

Cherries
Red Pitted in Heavy Syrup
Dozen No. 2 18c
Cans \$2.10 Can

Apricots IGA
TREE-RIPENED
Doz. \$2.10 Large 19c
Case \$4.15 Can

Pears Ripe California Bartletts
Large Can
Dozen Cans \$2.00 19c
Case of 24 Cans \$3.95

Pineapple
Dozen Cans \$1.95
Fancy Broken Sliced—Heavy Syrup No. 2 17c
Can

Royal Anne Cherries
Luscious Fruit in Heavy Syrup
Doz. Cans \$2.85 24c
Large Can \$1.75 15c
No. 1 Tall Can

Raspberries
Fancy Black Heavy Syrup No. 2 24c
Dozen Cans \$2.85 Can

IGA COFFEES
"I" Blend 29c
"G" Blend 24c
"A" Blend 19c

Fresh Prunes Heavy Syrup
Dozen Cans \$1.75 Large Can 15c

Grapefruit Fancy Quality
Dozen Cans \$1.75 No. 2 15c
Can

Pineapple Fancy Sliced
Dozen Cans \$2.10 Large Can 18c

NEW CROP Prunes Very Meaty
Large Size 10c Medium Size, Lb. 5c

Beans 5 Lbs. 22c
Great Northern or Pintos

French Rolls Lb. 19c
A Delicious Crunchy Candy

Candy Bars 5 For 10c
Ideal Nut Lunch

See our ads in
McCALL'S Magazine
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
SATURDAY EVENING POST
FARMER'S WIFE
And in more than 700 newspapers.

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

THOUSANDS OF HOME OWNED STORES SERVING MILLIONS IN 37 STATES

A few minutes or all day...

When you want warmth quickly you have but to touch a match to a Radiant Heater—and you have it.

A RADIANT HEATER
Brings Quick, Clean Heat

Tricky weather at this time of year makes a Radiant Heater a household necessity. For comfort before the big furnace is started, for days and evenings when you need heat quickly,

SPECIAL PRICES ON
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RADIANT HEATERS

GAS and ELECTRIC SHOP

THE GAS and ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY
Main and East Sts. Telephone 2511.
(THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT CO.)
WASHINGTON DISTRICT

"CRADLE OF RELIGION" FAILS AIMEE

But Honeymooning Evangelist Isn't Discouraged by Small Crowds at Boston Revival as She Gives Her Views on Life and Love in Exclusive Interview.



THE GOOD BUSINESS OF SAVING SOULS IN BOSTON IS BAD

AIMEE THRILLED TO THE LINGERING KISS OF HER 31-YEAR-OLD HUSBAND

BROTHER DAVID HUTTON

"I BELIEVE IN ANYTHING A WOMAN DOES TO MAKE HERSELF LOOK BETTER"

AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON HUTTON

By ETHELDA BEDFORD

Boston.—Aimee Semple McPherson—"Sister Aimee"—to her followers—has asked and received many things.

She prayed for an old-fashioned revival meeting here. But the day was in Boston her campaign against the devil brought a scanty crowd into the prize-fight auditorium. Approximately 5,000 of the 6,000 seats were taken. The free will offerings averaged 10 cents a person.

Aimee may pray for larger crowds—and get them.

She prayed for a temple—also a husband. She got those. The husband—David Hutton—has violent

eyes, 235 pounds, sings tenor and has a special way with the piano. He was a diamond-and-platinum wedding band on a certain finger—similar to the one he gave Aimee when they were wed in Arizona a few weeks ago.

Aimee the Bride

Aimee, when I visited her today in her suite, in the same luxuriously furnished rooms where Lady Diana Manners once lived, looked the part of a bride in an egg-shell satin and real lace negligee. This, you know, is the third time she has been a bride.

She talked between bites of thin toast and honey dew melon, over which lime juice had been sprinkled. (Yes, she believes in watching her diet and is much thinner than she used to be.) She sandwiched in wisecracks, religion, love looks at Brother Hutton—darlin' to her—and business in Boston.

The good business of saving souls in Boston is bad.

"Only 5,000 attended last night's meeting," Aimee said, a frown appeared on her smooth brow but stayed only a second. She said: "But you know 5,000 is the largest crowd the Lord ever got. It was considered so immense the Bible recorded it."

Her new husband patted her shoulder: "That's right, precious." "So—I won't feel discouraged," she smiled, despite the fact that Boston Gardens, where she holds forth on a spot-lighted stage beside a rugged cross, made of canvas and a few boards, and a huge prop Bible, held many a vacant seat.

Old-Fashioned Religion

"I've come to Boston to preach old-fashioned religion. Boston is the cradle of religion."

But Boston does not seem very glad that Aimee has come. Mayor Curley welcomed her by insisting that half of her profits go to the unemployed. Her expenses are \$2,600 a day, she said—"But we'll go 50-50 with all over that," agreed Aimee.

This beautiful hazel-eyed golden-blond (she says it's natural and wears it bobbed and finger-waved under a hair net) has come to suppress New England determined to sway its people with the same hypnotic power she has wielded over her congregation in Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. But here they once burned women at the stake and called them "witches" because they suspected them of having strange powers.

"I believe in making religion attractive. And why not?" reasons Aimee. "I see no reason why it should be doleful." It was this reasoning that built Angelus Temple.

Aimee Is Disappointed

This lovely poised woman, with her background of front-page pictures, a sensational disappearance and three husbands has come honeymooning into dignified Boston—and she's obviously disappointed because Boston has not turned out to greet her.

"Preaching the gospel is more pleasure to me than all the pink teas and other social affairs and other shallow things so insipid in present-day life."

But one city has to look at Aimee to know she is as human as you or I.

She thrilled to the lingering kiss of her 31-year-old husband. She was proud of her new, colorful wardrobe, which holds smartly de-

signed costumes for every occasion—evening gowns, sport frocks, a brief bathing suit.

"I believe in cosmetics," she said. "In anything a woman does to make herself look better." Aimee uses rouge, powder and lip stick. Her nails are enameled a flaming coral, the color of her lips.

Needs Her Mate

"I believe in love, in living."

"In dancing?" we asked.

"Well," she said, hesitating a second, "dancing began in the days of the Bible. It says so—it directs us to anything we want."

"Eat your egg, precious," put in her husband. She shook her head.

"Yes, yes!"

"You see," he turned to me. "She needs someone to watch over her, see that she eats, sleeps and gets to work on time."

"Yes," said Aimee, "I need you."

"I'm your choir leader, official timer, dresser—"

"You're my darlin'—"

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Phone 27172. We guarantee results at reasonable prices.



Friday, Saturday.

Elissa Landi



WICKED

with Victor McLAGLEN

UNA MERKEL • ALLAN DINEHART Directed by ALLAN DWAN

EYES that read the dark secrets of men's souls... that face life's cruelties without flinching... eyes of courage and love.

Also

News—Comedy.

Shows 7-8:30. 35c-10c. Saturday matinee 2 p. m. 25c-10c.

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"THE STAR WITNESS"

with

Chic Sales

Walter Huston.

Mystery drama laughs, tears, action and thrills.

Sunday matinee 2:30 p. m. 25c-10c.

WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS

SPECIAL NOTICE! Because of Popular Demand Our Nation-Wide Sale continues one more week! Here's good news;—Here's BIG news for those who will now be enabled to take advantage of the TREMENDOUS VALUES we are offering! New Bargains too! Save double today on tomorrow's needs!

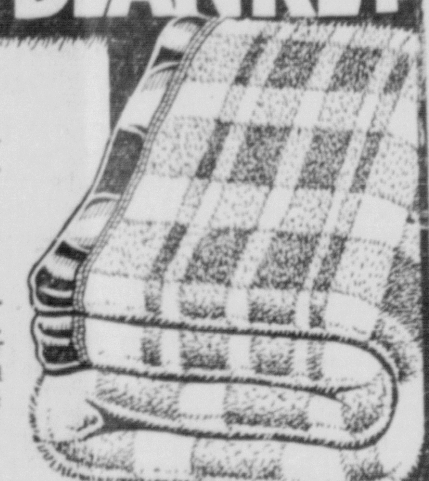
WOOLCREST ALL WOOL BLANKET

66x80 inch—Double, was \$5.98 last year. Heavy 3½ lb. all wool reversible. In blues, greens, tans, or rose.

\$4.98

PART WOOL—DOUBLE—72x84 inches—4½ lb. wt. Our FEATURE BLANKET VALUE—Beautiful plaid designs on a big fluffy 4½ lb. double blanket.

\$2.59



Save up to 25% in Ward's NATION-WIDE SALE

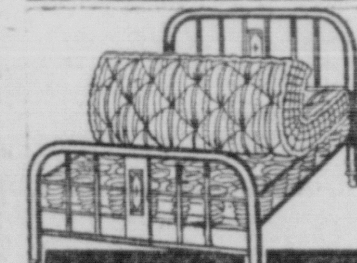
2 Pc. Mohair

\$67.00



Nowhere else can you buy a full size 2 piece Mohair Suite for so moderate a price. Spring filled reversible cushions of figured velour. Big button back chair. Remember it's a full sized suite.

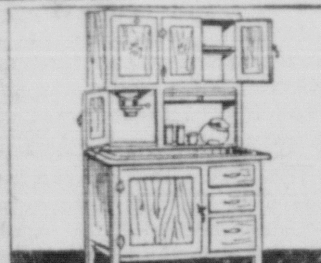
Only \$5.00 Down—\$7.00 Each Month.



Bed Outfit 3 Pieces!

Triple Savings Now! \$18.97

Metal Bed in brown enamel finish... 99-Coil Spring with all steel frame... 50-pound Mattress.



Kitchen Cabinet

A Bargain at \$25! Now \$19.87

With porcelain sliding top! 4-pc. glass set; 25-lb. tilting flour bin, sifter and cap. Roomy bread drawer. Save!

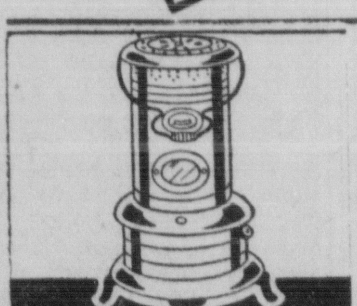
Why pay 25% more elsewhere? New LA SALLE WINDSOR



Circulating Heat For 6 Large Rooms

\$74.85

Unusually heavy cast iron front, top and heating unit. Cemented leak proof joints save fuel. Burns coal or wood. Beautiful grained walnut porcelain enameled cabinet of Armo iron.



3-Burner Range Others Ask \$15 Higher For Similar Small Gas Ranges

\$9.45

Porcelain enameled drip pan and oven door panel; cast iron top.

Our Lowest Price Ever

\$3.49

Most efficient heater of its type. Big 4-quart tank with fuel gauge burns 8½ hours.

Hand Bags

Underarm and Pouch Styles Worth \$1.19! Sale Price at

88c

Smart new envelopes, pouch and underarm styles. All lined! Zipper Centers.

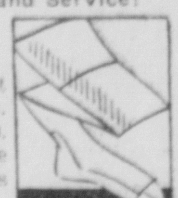


Silk Hose

"Golden Crest" Full Fashioned Chiffon and Service!

69c

Permanently dull finish. French heels. Best value ever at this low price.



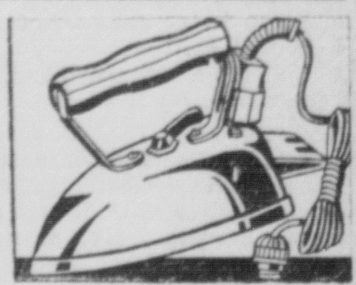
Winter Coats

\$14.98

Not in years have you been able to buy such coats at \$14.98. Huge collars & cuffs of such first grade furs as Manchurian, Wolf and Lapin. Brown and black in season's popular weaves.



ANOTHER ASSORTMENT OF NEW HATS, latest models... \$1.00



Automatic Elec. Iron \$2.98

Holds Any Heat Wanted Regularly \$3.98 in our stock. Sets to 25 different heats. Chromium plated. Lifetime element. Similar to \$5 irons.

Felt Base Rug

Special Price on this Handy, Fine Quality 36x54-in. Rug!

59c

Smart tile and floral patterns in gay colors. Waterproof & stain-proof!



Steel Scoop

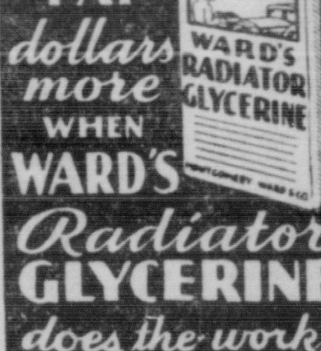
These Furnace Scoops Usually Cost 75c And More! Now Only

39c

9½ x 14½ in. high carbon steel blades! 27-in. Northern Ash "D" handles!



WHY PAY dollars more WHEN WARD'S Radiator GLYCERINE does the work?



Don't get caught by an unexpected cold snap! One filling of this non-freeze solution lasts all winter.

\$1.59

Gallon

SPECIALS

HUSKING GLOVES

11 ounce, double thumb, outside fleeced. \$1.00

15c value. Saturday, 12 pairs

HUCK TOWELS

"Cannon" made, 18x36 inch size. \$1.00

Saturday, dozen

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Heavy winter weight, flat knit. 85c

Warmly fleeced

8 OUNCE OVERALLS

Big, heavy, full cut, 8 ounce, white back, blue denim. They're \$1.29 anywhere else. Pairs \$1.00

FANCY DRESS SHIRTS

Stripes on solid grounds, fancy or plain colors. Pre-shrunk broadcloth. Celluloid collar inserts, cellophane wrapped 88c

CRINKLE SPREAD

A \$1.00 value anywhere else. Full bed size (81x105 inches), choice of colors 69c

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Rayon and cotton reinforced heels and toes, 19c value. Pair 10c

BOYS' LEATHERETTE COAT

Non-peeling leatherette, warmly lined. \$1.00

Sizes to 10 years

COLONIAL TUMBLERS

Lightweight pressed glass, full size. 6 for 10c

3 PIECE MIX BOWL SET

Yellow earthenware, glazed finish, blue lined. A \$5.00 value at 29c

CHENILLE RUG

A value of values! A big 18x36 inch Chenille Rug at an undreamed of price of 59c

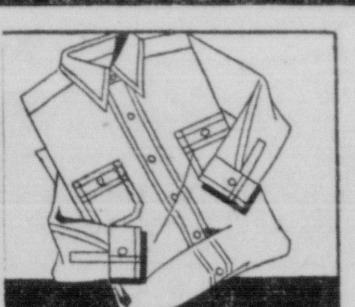
AUTO HEATER

Cast iron for model A Ford, complete with fittings \$1.00

FREE

SATURDAY ONLY

A tube free with every tire purchased. Save 10 per cent to 20 per cent on your tire costs.



Chambray Work Shirt

Regular 89c Value! NOW

74c

Men's famous "Two Oxen" brand—blue or gray. Stock up now during Nation Wide Sale—you'll be money ahead.

Police Shoes

Men! This is the kind for which you usually pay \$4 up

\$2.97

Black calf grain—genuine Police features. Save \$1—and more!



Pioneer Overalls Reduced

Now 89c

Men! HERE'S VALUE! Our Famous Pioneer 2:20 weight triple stitched, full cut overalls that sold at \$1.10 is now 89c. Sizes to 56 too.

Boys' Sizes 69c.

Sheep-Lined Coats

"The Chief"—A Better Coat!

\$6.45

A closer woven, satin finished, mokeskin—Better grade sheepskin—Beaverized collars—leather reinforced cuffs and pockets—All these features put the "Chief" in a class by itself. NO OTHER LOW PRICED COAT can compare with it.



"B" BATTERY HEAVY DUTY 2 for \$2.88

Big "Jumbo" size powerful 45-volt batteries at an unbeatable price!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

139 W. Court St.

Phone 2539.

Washington C. H., O.

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—WHY DON'T YOU?

QUEEN MARY'S NIECE AND COMMONER TO WED IN RURAL ENGLISH CHURCH

Balcombe, England.—(AP)—In the modest little village church here, Henry Abel Smith and May Helen Emma Cambridge will be married on October 24.

Twelve little choir boys and girls are rehearsing special music, for the bride is Lady May Cambridge, daughter of an earl and niece of Queen Mary of Britain.

Socially it will be the most important wedding of the year, unless the Prince of Wales changes his mind, and it will be a popular wedding as well, for Henry Abel Smith is a commoner.

His only title is captain in the Royal Horse Guards, but he comes from a banking family and has a good-sized fortune, which removes him from the ranks of ordinary commoners, especially in these days.

In the spotlight at the wedding there will be not only the bride and bridegroom but also one of the bridesmaids. She is little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and possibly some day queen of Britain.

This will be the first real public appearance for Princess Elizabeth who is only 5 years old.

Lady May is the daughter of the Earl of Athlone, the queen's only brother, and is a blue-eyed blond of 25. Captain Smith is 32.

They met while Captain Smith was aid to her father when the latter was governor-general of the Union of South Africa. It was reported as a case of love at first sight.

Both are fond of outdoor sports and both are popular in English social circles. Lady May is said to be especially popular with Queen Mary.

Much of her trousseau has been made in a convent, and she has followed the example of Princess Mary and the Duchess of York in giving orders to crippled girl workers.



Her wedding dress is of simple design, with beautiful handwork taking the place of costly trimming and embroidery.

Wedding presents are arriving at Kensington palace, where Lady May's parents live. These include a radio, books, clock, linen, sports equipment, needlework and dress cases. The queen, it was reported, planned to give her a piece of jewelry.

The church in which the ceremony will take place is a graceful 16th century building, with a tiny spire and fine, deep-set stained glass windows.

STATES ALREADY ADOPTING "LIVE AT HOME" ADVICE

Atlanta (AP)—A cotton holiday or a heavy reduction in acreage next year would turn the south toward a program of diversification.

Meanwhile, agricultural leaders say they are going ahead with plans to urge less cotton and more food and feed crops, regardless of the fate of legislation restricting cotton.

Present agitation due to cheap cotton is not new in the south, although Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana is the first to propose such a drastic step as prohibiting planting.

Grady Urged Diversification Georgia had a civil war measure restricting cotton to three acres per workman. In 1888 Henry W. Grady, famous Georgia journalist, conducted a campaign for less cotton and a more diversified system of farming.

For 20 years the Georgia State College of Agriculture, led by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, has furthered diversification.

Georgia would likely meet cotton restriction by turning to her peaches and watermelons as big money crops, although dairying and truck growing likely would be increased.

North Carolina, while not one of the chief cotton states, has cut its cotton acreage 28 per cent in two years, and expects to cut the crop in half next year without legislation.

North and South Carolina would probably increase their tobacco crops, state college authorities said.

Garden Called Farm Ally "There is only one way to get ahead in growing cotton," said C. E. Brehm, assistant director of Tennessee extension work, "and that is to grow the family living—a good garden, a home meat supply, milk, butter and eggs."

In the event of cotton prohibition, cotton sections of Louisiana would probably go to strawberries and miscellaneous vegetables," said Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture.

"Large areas of Louisiana didn't grow cotton this year, diversifying with beans, cucumbers, potatoes, and other vegetables. Much acreage is given to rice, sugar cane and strawberries."

Mississippi would stress dairying under the leadership of J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, who believes strongly in diversified farming and urges farmers to live at home first, and then grow what cotton they can.

Alabama Possibilities Varied Alabama, adapted to production of a wide variety of farm crops, would experience little difficulty in planning a program without cotton.

Arkansas has made a great comeback this year after the drought of 1930, and has demonstrated that diversified farming and "living at home" is a profitable method to follow.

Texas, with practically half its cultivated acreage in cotton, would probably be the greatest sufferer, but already has shown a trend toward diversity of crops.

That desire to hear the originals after the classics jazzed is more or less morbid—like wondering what the victims looked like before the wreck.

EDISON'S COMFORTER



Just as she always was at his side to help him during his younger days, Mina Miller Edison, Thomas Alva Edison's bride of 45 years ago, has been in constant attendance at his bedside. For days she has been the only one whom he has recognized. By tapping the Morse code he has been able to communicate with her. Above is a good likeness of Mrs. Edison.

INVESTORS SAVE MONEY WHEN DOGS' POISONING EXPOSES HUGE SWINDLE

Death of Two Pets Leads to Trail of Pair About to Flood Southwest With Fortune in Fake Bonds.



By EDWIN PRYOR

Wichita, Kansas—Investors of the southwest have been saved from \$200,000 to \$500,000 through the death of two dogs belonging to Archie Adams, Wichita grocer, according to Wichita police.

The two dogs were poisoned, and their deaths led to the arrest of George H. Martin and Allen G. Henratty, awaiting trial in Kansas City, Mo., in connection with a series of 50 odd safe robberies. Their arrest exposed one of the cleverest and biggest swindles ever planned in this part of the nation.

Adams found his two pets writhing in agony in his back yard. "Fluffy," a Spitz, died almost immediately, and "Ching," a beautiful Chow female, succumbed to the poison about an hour later. A veterinary found both had been fed arsenic.

Checks Drug Stores Adams immediately vowed vengeance on the poisoner, and started checking the drug stores of the city, asking who had purchased arsenic recently.

"At about the twentieth call," he said, "the druggist gave me the name and address of a man who had bought some a few days previously, saying he wanted to kill his dog. I went over to the address and looked him over without his knowing it. I remembered having seen him in my store the night before. So I got in touch with the police, and they figured he poisoned Fluffy and Ching so he could burglarize my store."

"They decided to raid the man's rooms."

Police discovered a complete kit of burglar's tools in the room, steel drills with a large number of bits of all sizes, jimmies, delicate instruments for opening locks, sledge hammers, crowbars, fake police badges of various cities, two 38-caliber revolvers and about \$30,000 worth of bonds.

Martin and Henratty were arrested, despite their claim a stranger had left the box of tools with them for a few days, promising to return for it.

Martin claimed to be western manager for a large eastern securities and bond house. He displayed a business card and letterhead to prove it, and referred police to his office in a downtown building, taken under the eastern firm's name. Henratty claimed to be Martin's secretary.

Disregarding their pretensions, police broadcast their descriptions and wired the bond firm in New York. Back came word the firm had no representative in Kansas. Then Kansas City, Mo., authorities sent officers after the pair, declaring they were wanted there in some 50 safe robberies and had been positively identified.

Clever Forgeries While the pair were held in the Wichita jail, a printer delivered 200 copies of a \$1,000 bond recently issued by the Wichita board of education. The genuine bond, which the printer had carefully copied, was returned in the package. The copies were clever forgeries, awaiting only the forging of signatures to make them ready to be placed on the market.

"Undoubtedly the other bonds we found were to be copied in the same way, and the forgeries put on the market," Police Chief O. W. Wilson declared. "Martin's position as 'manager' of a Wichita office of that large eastern firm was ideal for the marketing of the forged bonds. And the work was so well done that it would have been months before the forgery was discovered. The two would have had ample time to flood the market in this part of the country with fake securities and then make their getaway."

"The big error they made was

in poisoning Adams' dogs. They picked on the wrong man there. The only reason I can imagine for that act was that the pair had sunk most of their capital in the bonds to be copied and needed money to carry out their plot, so planned to rob his store."

"Interesting people" are those who take an interest in us.

TESTS PROVE OIL PROPERLY FILTERED NEVER WEARS OUT

State College, Penna.—(AP)—If an automobile is equipped with a proper filter, there is no advantage in ever changing the oil.

This is the conclusion based upon some research just completed at Pennsylvania State College. The work was done under direction of P. C. Stewart, associate professor of mechanical engineering by Franklin Speise, Jr., of Philadelphia and William B. Hess of Daltown, Penna.

In the average engine, they learned, the fresh oil reaches its stable operating viscosity after about 150 miles, and maintains that condition indefinitely—barring very loose rings or badly scored cylinders.

Additional gasoline seeping into the oil after the stable operating point is reached seems to evaporate as rapidly as it is added.

Besides the dilution with gasoline, deterioration of the oil caused by dirt drawn into the crankcase and oxidation of the into "sludge" particles. Both these latter are removed by efficient filters. Oil losses are caused by leaks and burning.

Engineers have known for some time that oil might be filtered definitely, but little explanation of the phenomenon has been given the public. The Penn State search determined the point driving at which the oil viscosity becomes stable.

Prehistoric Cemetery Found in New Mexico

El Paso, Tex.—(AP)—A burial ground for a race of people said first investigators to be hitherto unknown has been found about miles north of here in New Mexico.

Three skeletons were unearthed by workmen cutting through a for a highway. Over each was inverted bowl or jar, and near backbone of one was an arrow point. All were well preserved.

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We're glad you've come to help make Washington C. H. a better place to trade. We extend our sincere wishes for your continued success.

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J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
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PHONE 5091	WE DELIVER
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Sweet and Juicy	2 Doz. for 45c
FANCY FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT	3 for 25c
LADY FINGER GRAPES	2 lbs. for 25c
TOKAY GRAPES	2 lbs. for 23c
CONCORD GRAPES, 6-lb. Baskets	19c each
JONATHAN OR GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES, 10 lbs. for 25c	Bu. basket 50c
KEIFER PEARS, Large Size for Canning	Bu. basket 49c
POTATOES, White Minnesota	100-lb. bag \$1.35
CELERY, Extra Large, Fancy	3 for 25c
CAULIFLOWER	per head, 15c to 25c
FANCY CRANBERRIES	2 lbs. for 15c
EXTRA LARGE HEAD LETTUCE	2 for 15c
CABBAGE FOR KRAUT	50-lb. bag, 55c 100 lbs. for \$1.00

GROCERY SPECIALS

CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS	4 for 29c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	4 for 29c
HONEY GROVE PUMPKIN, Large Cans	2 for 23c
WHITE VILLA KRAUT, Large Cans	2 for 19c
HONEY GROVE ASPARAGUS, No. 1 1/2 Tall Can	19c
WHITE VILLA HOMINY, Large Cans	3 for 25c
CARNATION MILK, Large Cans	3 for 21c
HONEY GROVE PINEAPPLE, Large Can	19c
W. VILLA (8-oz.) PINEAPPLE, Crushed or Tid Bits	3 for 29c
NEW NAVY BEANS	5 lbs. for 21c
NEW GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	4 lbs. for 19c
BAINBRIDGE MEAL, New	5-lb. bags 10c
CLIMAX FLOUR	24 1/2-lb. bags 45c
CLIMAX FLOUR	per Bbl. \$3.35
PURE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	5-lb. bags 35c
LOG CABIN SYRUP, Pt., 25c; Qt., 42c	
BREER RABBIT MOLASSES, No. 1 Tall Can	18c
DUFF'S MOLASSES, Large Cans	32c
P. & G. SOAP	10 for 35c
RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES, No. 2 Cans	15c
MONARCH GOLDEN MAIZE CORN	2 for 25c
PREMIER GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	2 for 25c
MONARCH SPINACH, No. 2 Cans	2 for 25c
UNICORN GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Cans	3 for 25c
PREMIER FANCY SIFTED PEAS	per can 15c
STANDARD PEAS	3 cans for 25c
PREMIER APRICOTS, Large Cans	2 for 35c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE	4 lbs. for 15c
PILLSBURY'S WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR	5-lb. bags 25c
ARISTOS FLOUR	5-lb. bags 15c
AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR	2 for 35c
PANCAKE FLOUR—Aunt Jemima's, Ballard's, Virginia Sweet, Pillsbury's—All	2 for 25c
NEW SORGHUM MOLASSES—Pint Glass Jars	15c
1/2-Gallon Pails	40c
1-Gallon Pails	80c
NEW BONELESS CODFISH	1-lb. boxes 35c

NEW DRIED FRUIT

CHOICE APRICOTS	2 lbs. for 29c
APRICOTS, Fancy Blenheim	25c lb.
EXTRA FANCY MOORPARK APRICOTS	30c lb.
EXTRA FANCY PEACHES	15c lb.
EX. CHOICE PEACHES	2 lbs. for 25c
SPECIAL SANTOS FRESH ROASTED COFFEE	2 lbs. for 35c
WEDDING BREAKFAST FRESH ROASTED COFFEE	33c lb. and 1 Cameo Glass Tumbler FREE!
50-60 SIZE PRUNES	3 lbs. for 25c
30-40 SIZE PRUNES	2 lbs. for 25c
15-20 SIZE PRUNES, Largest	25c
Packed	
W. VILLA SEEDED RAISINS	1 lb. for 15c
W. VILLA SEEDLESS RAISINS	1 lb. for 15c

Old Wurzburg MALT SYRUP



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NO FINER MALT CAN BE MADE

Sold EVERYWHERE

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RECORD—Veryl Pantages sets Class A outdoor mark, Oakland, Cal., of 37.113 m. p. h. for five miles, and here's Veryl, herself.

STOVE LEAGUE

POT BEGINS TO BOIL

Many Weighty Questions In the Brew to Be Cooked This Winter

WILL CONNIE RETIRE?

Pretty Safe Bet That He'll Try Some More

By WILLIAM RITT

The Stove League season—that period of baseball armistice in which the sacred soil of the diamonds is churned and pounded into a muddy morass by countless cleats of those football fellows—bids fair to become far more entertaining to Mr. Obadiah K. Fan than was the late but not lamented league campaigns.

Already, the pot simmers and boils with such morsels as these: Will Connie Mack quit? Is Wilbert Robinson really to get the gate? What big league outfit will get Hack Wilson? Who—if not the present incumbents—will manage the Tigers, the Pirates, the Reds, and possibly, several other clubs?

If he gets the answers at the rate of one a month, Mr. Fan this winter will enjoy a well-balanced meal of baseball gossip.

Hardly had the \$21,960 St. Louisians who failed to attend the last game of the world series—those they thought their team would lose—had time to begin regretting the fact when the Chicago White Sox disposed of one manager and named another.

Donie Bush, the ex. met Lew Fonseca, the Portuguese Power House, his successor, at the door of the club offices.

At the White Sox played baseball with such speed the American league pennant would be a fixture at Comiskey park—as it was in the days during and just after the war. However, much of the Cards' world series winners' share will be spent before we know the answers to the rest of the big league questions.

Though several of the A's star athletes are quoted as hinting that Mack was going into retirement and Eddie Collins was slated to succeed him as active foreman, it is very doubtful that the Athletics' leader would wish to close his long and brilliant baseball career with a defeat. "He won nine big league titles but he lost his last game." That's not the kind of epitaph to satisfy old Cornelius.

It's a fairly safe bet that Connie will try once more. He's never won four pennants in a row and he has a fine chance to set that American league mark next year. With it goes a chance at the big league record—seven world series wins.

By winning next year, Connie can tie two marks of his old friendly enemy—John McGraw—four flags in a row, 10 pennants.

Nope, Connie's good for one more year, at least.

There's no sense in trying to predict the fate of Wilbert Robinson as Brooklyn manager. One can never guess what the Brooklyn club—players or the excess—will do.

Hack Wilson is sure to be grabbed by some aspiring National league club. It is doubtful that the Cubs would be willing to see him go to St. Louis, Brooklyn or New York—Chicago's most formidable foe. Boston, now trying to get into the first division swim, is a likely customer.

Donie Bush may go to the Tigers if Buckey Harris is dropped. Donie was popular in Detroit as a player and in his day the Bengals were pennant winners. He may be the man to coax a championship game day out of Detroit's crew.

Your guess is as good as anyone's in those other managerial matters.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
Vincennes, Ind.—Buddy Bezenah, Cincinnati, outpointed Nick Broglione, Herrin, Ill. (8).
Terre Haute, Ind.—Pat Murphy, Terre Haute, outpointed Willard Brown, Indianapolis. (10); Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, and Willie Oster, Boston, drew. (8).
Muncie, Ind.—Tony Lombardo, Toledo, outpointed Donald Fage, Clinton, Ind. (10); Herb Anderson, Gary, Ind., outpointed Carl Ely, Muncie, (10); Jack Tracy, Pittsburgh, knocked out Gorilla Peaks, South Bend, (5).

TRADITIONAL GRID FEUDS TO BE RENEWED SATURDAY IN EAST—REVENGE SOUGHT

New York, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Renewal of traditional rivalries in the east this Saturday affords the losers of 1920 little hope of turning the tables if pre-game forecasts are borne out on the playing field. Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, Washington & Lee, Holy Cross and Boston College all are indicated as losers to ancient rivals.

Harvard bowed to the Army, 6-0 a year ago and the Cadets with another powerful array again are favored. However, there is a disposition on the part of most observers to predict defeat for the Crimson warily and upon conditions.

GRID CAPTAINS



LOUIS WELLER
Haskell Indians

Football Schedule

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

INTERSECTIONAL			EAST		
Home Team	Opponent	1930 Scores	Home Team	Opponent	1930 Scores
Chicago vs. Yale		DNP	Albright vs. Penn. Mil.		42-7
Colorado vs. Missouri		9-0	Alfred vs. Susquehanna		7-0
Northwestern vs. Cal. (L. A.)		DNP	Amherst vs. Harvard		24-7
Syracuse vs. Florida		DNP	Bates vs. Rhode Island		6-13
MID-WEST			Boston Col. vs. Villanova		0-7
Big Ten			Boston U. vs. Geneva		DNP
Iowa vs. Indiana		DNP	Brown vs. Tufts		32-7
Michigan vs. Ohio State		13-0	Canisius vs. St. Vincent		19-6
Wisconsin vs. Purdue		6-7	Clarkson vs. Providence		0-13
Big Six			Colgate vs. Manhattan		DNP
Kansas vs. Kansas State		14-0	Columbia vs. Dartmouth		0-62
Missouri Valley			Cornell vs. Princeton		12-7
Creighton vs. Washington U.		0-13	Fordham vs. Holy Cross		6-0
Others			Franklin-Marshall vs. Ursinus		0-19
Adrian vs. St. Mary		30-0	Gettysburg vs. Juniata		20-0
Akron vs. Wooster		13-6	Hamilton vs. Buffalo		0-6
Case vs. Oberlin		7-2	Harverford vs. Washington		DNP
Central vs. Iowa Wesleyan		6-12	Lafayette vs. St. John		DNP
Cincinnati vs. Marietta		20-7	Long Island vs. Lowell		6-14
Concordia vs. Moorhead		0-0	Maine vs. New Hampshire		6-0
DeKalb vs. Illinois Col.		13-7	Middlebury vs. Coast Guard		DNP
Denison vs. Ohio Wesleyan		0-14	Muhlenberg vs. St. Joseph		6-0
DePaul vs. Earlham		27-6	Navy vs. Delaware		DNP
Franklin vs. Indiana Normal		0-8	New York Aggies vs. Arnold		DNP
Heidelberg vs. Ashland		DNP	New York U. vs. Rutgers		33-0
Hillsdale vs. Kalamazoo		6-7	Norwich vs. Mass. Aggies		13-6
Hiram vs. Ohio Northern		0-14	Penn State vs. Dickinson		DNP
Illinois vs. Bradley		0-12	Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh		40-0
Kenyon vs. Baldwin-Wallace		DNP	Pittsburgh vs. West Reserve		52-0
Lake Forest vs. Normal		DNP	Rensselaer vs. C. C. N. Y.		DNP
Macomb vs. Shurtleff		13-0	Rochester vs. Williams		0-20
Manchester vs. Defiance		DNP	St. Lawrence vs. Niagara		7-19
Mankato vs. Luther		DNP	St. Thomas vs. St. Bonaventure		14-0
Mich. State vs. Illinois Wes.		DNP	Thiel vs. Allegheny		0-6
Monmouth vs. Coe		0-19	Trinity vs. Conn. Aggies		18-6
Mount Union vs. Kent		18-6	Union vs. Hobart		DNP
Notre Dame vs. Drake		28-7	Vermont vs. Colby		19-7
Ohio U. vs. Simpson		DNP	Wagner vs. Hartwick		19-7
Ottawa vs. Capital		8-16	West Virginia vs. Wash. Lee		33-13
Rice vs. Cornell College		7-6	West Maryland vs. W. & J.		DNP
Rose Poly vs. Hanover		7-6	Westminster vs. Grove City		0-19
St. Olaf vs. Carleton		19-0	SOUTH		
Superior Tech vs. Eau Claire		DNP	Southern Conference		
Wabash vs. Muncie		12-14	Georgia Tech vs. Auburn		14-12
Wichita vs. Pittsburgh Tech		6-0	Louisiana vs. Miss. A. & M.		6-8
SOUTHWEST			Maryland vs. Kentucky		DNP
Southwestern Conference			North Carolina vs. Georgia		0-26
Baylor vs. Arkansas		24-7	North Carolina vs. Clemson		7-20
Rice vs. Southern Methodist		0-32	Tennessee vs. Alabama		6-13
Texas Christian vs. Tex. A. & M.		3-0	Tulane vs. Vanderbilt		DNP
Others			Virginia vs. Virginia Mil.		18-0
Centenary vs. Stetson		9-0	Others		
Howard Payne vs. Austin		26-7	Chattanooga vs. Sewanee		0-0
N. Mexico Mil. vs. N. Mexico		0-2	Davidson vs. Duke		0-12
N. Mex. Nor. vs. N. M. Mines		DNP	Furman vs. Richmond		7-0
Tempe vs. N. Mex. Aggies		0-7	La. Tech vs. S. W. La. Inst.		DNP
Texas vs. Oklahoma		17-7	Millane vs. Mississippi		DNP
Texas Mines vs. Simmons		DNP	New Orleans vs. Leland		40-6
Trinity vs. Denton		26-9	Randolph-Macon vs. Hamp. Syd.		6-0
PACIFIC COAST			Tennessee Poly vs. Bethel		0-6
Coast Conference			Union U. vs. Transylvania		DNP
S. California vs. Oregon		DNP	Virginia Poly vs. Wm. & Mary		7-6
Stanford vs. Oregon State		13-7	MOUNTAIN		
Washington vs. Idaho		27-0	Rocky Mountain Conference		
Wash. State vs. California		16-0	Utah vs. Brigham Young		34-7
Others			Utah Aggies vs. Denver		7-32
Fresno vs. San Jose		27-12	Montana State vs. Wyoming		19-13
Olympic Club vs. Santa Clara		5-14	Western State vs. Colo. Mines		0-13
Oregon Tech vs. Chico		21-13	Others		
Pomona vs. Santa Barbara		DNP	Aberdeen vs. S. Dakota Mines		34-12
Sacramento vs. Menlo		DNP	Colorado Col. vs. Greeley		7-7
COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY CENTRAL PRESS			S. Dakota Agri. vs. N. Dakota		0-21

(Copyright, 1931, by Central Press)

My WINNING PLAY

By SAM S. WILLAMAN
(Head Football Coach, Ohio State University)

Columbus, O., (AP)—The foot ball system at Ohio State this year will be much the same as was employed during the 1930 season. I plan to use two flanking backs, generally referred to as the winged back system.

However, the formation this year will be more open than the one used last year at Ohio.

Two flanking backs tend to spread the defense, giving the front defensive line more territory to cover and at the same time it keeps the backs in such relationship so that all points can be reached in the shortest length of time.

This type of offense requires careful handling of the ball and more precision in timing. In fact we will spend a greater part of our time in timing plays in an effort to get every move off with clock-like precision.

It is possible from this formation due to the use of 'deception and pivots, to make the maximum use of your interfering linemen by swinging them in front of the play and at the same time four eligible receivers may be cut loose instantly down the field.

By using the double winged back system one can build an entire sequence of plays, repeatedly drawing the opponents out of position until the situation presents itself for the key play.

Several times last year we worked up to the point where we had our opponents looking for pivot plays and then a back would cut in through the line with the net result of a long gain.

In our 27 to 0 victory over Navy last year a good example of this system might be given. Navy was using a 3-2 defense, the secondary line being used to check deception and guard Fessler's passing.

After two or three plays we spread the six man front line wide open and then a pivot play was called. This year's captain, Stew Holcomb, cut back through tackle for a 30 yard run, during which he was untouched, for our first touch-down.



Sam S. Willaman, Ohio State head coach, and Capt. Stuart Holcomb, back, are shown above. Sketch shows famous Ohio State pivot play and cutback with which the Buckeyes started Navy toward defeat last year.

This Game of GOLF

It seems, at the present writing at least—and for the next two or three years—that the limitation on successive victories in the women's national golf championship is set at three, as the men's record stands at two.

When Miss Helen Hicks defeated Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare 2-1 in the final match of the 1931 championship, she broke a string of three successive championships, and 19 consecutive match-victories, in the ladies' classic. Glenna had won the title three times in succession, in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, as Miss Alexa Stirling, won the title three times in succession, in 1916, 1919 and 1920 the years 1917 and 1919 being omitted by reason of the war.

Away back in the day nineties Miss Beatrix Hoyt won three titles in a row, in 1896, 1897 and 1898.

Jerry was champion in 1907 and 1908; but Bob Gardner won it in 1909. Jerry again repeated, in 1912 and 1913, but Francis Ouimet stepped into the spotlight of the amateur in 1914.

H. G. Whigham repeated, early in the history of the championship winning in 1896 and 1897, and Walter J. Travis, the "Grand Old Man" of American golf, won the title in 1900 and 1901 and was one of the three co-medalists next year at the Glen View club, where L. N. James won the title.

H. Chandler Egan won in 1904 and 1905, but could not make it three straight.

These are the only men thus far who have won as many as two championships in succession. It looks now to be a long pull before any man makes it three in a row or any feminine golfer transcends Miss Hoyt, Miss Stirling and Miss Collett and registers four in succession.

Another odd circumstance in the latest feminine championship is that married women seem rarely to win that fixture. In 35 championships the title has been won six times by women wearing "Mrs." before their names, as follows:

Mrs. C. S. Brown, 1895; Mrs. R. Arnold Jackson, 1914; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, 1915; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 1924; Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, 1928; Mrs. Mirlam Burns Horn, 1927.

Mrs. Horn became Mrs. George W. Tryson before defending her championship at Virginia Hot Springs and lost in the first round there.

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, three times winner as Alexa Stirling, never captured the title after her marriage.

Fifty-six men, the largest number in history, reported for football at Tulane.

UPSET SCENTED

BY GRID'S WISE ONES

Stagg's Maroon Crew Is Doped to Give Yale Tough Battle

AND HOW ABOUT OHIO?

Experts Say Present Team Best Since 1926

By WILLIAM WEEKES

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP)—There is a lurking suspicion on Chicago's midway that Amos Alonzo Stagg is about due for another upset victory and that Yale will be the victim Saturday.

Stagg's first surprise triumph was accomplished in 1905 when his Maroons defeated Michigan's great eleven, 2 to 0. More recently, he came up with the famous 21-21 tie with Illinois in 1924, and his last was a 15 to 8 victory over Princeton in 1929. He followed up with a 26 to 7 dazzler over the University of Washington, the same season, but failed to connect last year. So, they believe on the Chicago campus that Yale is making its first trip into the middle-west just to take another beating.

For the occasion, the "Old Man" has wrought a new offense, in which Yale's tackles probably will get a good workout and passes will be used frequently. He has had every member of his backfield squad on both ends of the aerial game, and with considerable success.

The Yale squad was due in Chicago this afternoon in time for a drill on Stagg Field. The Maroons will use a nearby practice field.

Plenty of footballs will be in the air at Madison, Wis., if Purdue and Wisconsin do as expected. Both elevens have been heaving the ball all week, and unless the weather prevents, an air battle is almost certain.

Michigan and Ohio are ready for their struggle to remain in the Big Ten championship race. The Wolverines will spare nothing against the Buckeyes, as the rest of their schedule does not appear touch. Ohio has had considerable hard luck through injuries, but will have its best eleven since 1936 on the field at Ann Arbor.

Iowa's prospects were brightened yesterday when Randall Hickman, regular quarterback, returned to practice and demonstrated he will be in there throwing passes against Indiana. The Indiana squad left last night for Iowa City, at full strength for the first time this season.

Northwestern continues to think more about the Ohio State game a week from Saturday, than of the California (Southern Branch) game this week, and Notre Dame is planning on taking Drake in stride. Minnesota will be idle this week, but is winding up for the Iowa game a week hence.

Battalio's Title At Stake Nov. 4

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Bat Battalio, of Hartford, Conn., world featherweight champion, will defend his title against Earl Mastro, Chicago Italian sharpshooter, in the Chicago Stadium November 4. The bout will be at 1 rounds. Mastro will meet Mike O'Dowd of Columbus, O., in Battalio's home city October 26, in a 10 rounder.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press
Boston—Jim Browning, 225, St. Louis, defeated Joe Malcewicz, 204, Utica, N. Y., two out of three falls, first, Malcewicz, 2:39; second and third, Browning, 2:10 and 1:03; Jack Sherry, Ohio, 225, threw Jack Renault, Omaha, 230, 3:45; Pat McGill, 212, Wakefield, Mass., threw Paul Finskey, 213, New York, 11:25.

Toronto—Henri Deglane, Montreal, defeated "Farmer" George McLeod, Nebraska, (Deglane won first fall in 45:04; McLeod unable to continue).

St. Louis—George Zaharias, 230, Pueblo, Colo., threw Ernie Dusek, 210, Neb., in 29:47.

Out-Maneuvers Large Salmon
Kelso, Wash.—(AP)—Fishing with a flyrod and a No. 4 hook for harvest trout, C. S. Murray of Vancouver, Wash., landed a 42-pound salmon in the Toutle river near here recently. It took Murray an hour and 20 minutes with his light gear to subdue the fish.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

Is John Leonard (Pepper) Martin the second Ty Cobb that we have been looking for all these years? Is he the ball player destined to furnish the popular, personal appeal that has so long been dominated by Babe Ruth?

Is he the real goods, in other words, or just an inspired youngster who happened to start the world's series at top speed and keep it up? I heard these questions debated all the way from St. Louis and Philadelphia, and back again, by some of baseball's oldest and best known observers. No doubt it was the talk of the cross-roads as well as Broadway while the big battle was on between the Cardinals and Athletics.

Men who have seen every inter-league war since 1903 never saw the world's series equal of Martin. Babe Ruth has gone on a greater long distance hitting rampage than anyone else. From Mathewson to Earnshaw, pitchers have held the spotlight.

PUBLIC ENEMY

For one, two and even three games, stars have shone, but none ever sustained the pace of Martin at bat or on the bases. It was no wonder they labelled him "Public Enemy No. 1" in Philadelphia, though they cheered the youngster vociferously there as well as in St. Louis.

"Martin's exploits are the closest I have ever seen to those of Ty Cobb, at the Georgian's best, but Ty never was the world's series terror that Martin has been," commented William Harridge, now president of the American league, during a breakfast chat.

"Cobb could demoralize a team completely on the bases, but I do not recall that he ever did anything to surpass Martin's achievements in a single series, especially with so much at stake."

There was nothing special in Martin's first year record with the Cards to forecast his sensational outburst. He hit around .350 in the International league with Rochester in 1930, but batted only .298 and stole 17 bases this year. It was good work for a newcomer but that was about all.

When the boys were discussing Cardinal youngsters for the series they talked mostly of the chances of Paul Derringer, the freshman pitcher, becoming the big hero. Martin may have been playing "over his head." No player could sustain so terrific a pace during the season, but baseball men, after looking him over, are convinced he has the stuff to go on to real stardom.

"Martin has found himself under the glare of the most piercing spotlight in the business," remarked an old-timer. "Apparently he's the type requiring a big objective to bring him out. If so, he is bound to be tough to stop."

"Don't forget, either, that although a first year major leaguer, he is 27 years old and experienced enough to keep a level head under all the praise and banqueting that are going to come his way."

LAUGHING THROUGH LIFE

Pepper has a good sense of humor, which will take him a long way. He exchanged pleasantries with Mickey Cochrane between socks at everything the A's pitchers served to him.

So far as the Mack sharpshooters discovered, he had no weakness and it will be interesting to see whether National league curves can bring any to light in 1932.

There may be an interesting salary discussion between Martin and the Cardinal front office before next spring. If the pepper-pot doesn't have his first year stipend doubled St. Louis fans will help him squawk.

Shorts For Girls Approved

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Girls may play tennis on the municipal tennis courts and wear shorts, but they must not lounge about wearing the abbreviated apparel, Park Commissioner A. L. Parker has ruled. He reversed a previous ruling after learning that the shorts are worn on private courts.

BROWNS PURCHASE PITCHER
Springfield, Mo.—(AP)—Tom Conlan, who pitched for Springfield in the Western association earlier in the season, has been signed by the St. Louis Browns for their "farm" at Wichita Falls in the Texas league.

H. S. Bowling, of the Blount Beach gun club, Knoxville, Tenn., had a perfect score at a recent shoot.

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DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



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What is the study of the atmosphere and its phenomena called?

What was the name of the religious movement in England, led by John Wesley, called?

Who was Peter Minuit?

Correctly Speaking—Do not use "set" without an object, as expressing mere rest.

Today's Anniversary—On this date, in 1758, Noah Webster, the American lexicographer, was born.

Today's Horoscope—Persons born on this day are generous and lovable.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Meteorology.

2. Methodism.

3. An early governor of New Netherland.

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ETTA KETT

I TOLD YOU I'D GET EVEN! I SQUEALED TO YOUR OLD MAN—YOU'LL GET YOURS FROM HIM!

I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED

WELL, YOUNG LADY—SO YOU TRICKED ME—DELIBERATELY DECEIVED ME INTO THINKING YOU WERE GOING TO ELOPE WITH YOUNG MILLER—THE IDEA OF HOOEWINKING YOUR FATHER—WHO TRUSTS YOU SO!

I WANTED TO GO TO SCHOOL SO BADLY—AND I THOUGHT IF I LET ON I WAS CRAZY ABOUT HIM YOU'D SEND ME AWAY TO BREAK IT UP!

WELL, I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU ALL RIGHT! YOU'RE CLEVER! YOU HAD ME SCARED STIFF! YOU WIN, PACK UP—YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE TOMORROW!

OH, GEE DADDY!

NA-A-A-A # TO YOU!! THE GATE SWINGS TWO WAYS—BUT SEE THAT YOU PUSH IT OUT!!

R. J. Scott

Love Stands By

By CLEO LUCAS "I, JERRY, TAKE THEE, JOAN"

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READ THIS FIRST:

Lois Corbin, who works in the law offices of Scanlon and Scanlon in Chicago's busy loop district boards the bus each morning and each morning sees a yellow roadster with a good looking young man at its wheel speed past her. One morning the roadster is forced to stop for a traffic signal at the spot where Lois is waiting for the bus. The young man silently invites her to get in. Lois is anxious to know him but she is afraid to get into a strange car. The bus arrives and Lois climbs on board. She almost wishes she had gone ahead and accepted the ride. The next morning she sees the same young man. She can not keep her mind on her work at all that morning and can do less when she sees this man who drives the yellow roadster standing in the doorway of her office. He learns her name and she finds out that he is Bruce Durand when he gives his name to her to relay to Mr. Scanlon, one of the lawyers. When she comes out of her office that evening Bruce is waiting for her. He takes her out to a nice restaurant for dinner. They are both very hungry before the dinner is served to them but when it comes neither of them is able to eat. They are talking hopefully in love with each other.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 4

BRUCE AND LOIS sat for a long time there on the lake front, watching the waves dash themselves along the breakwater, spill, recede and pound again as though they were determined to break through. When it began to get late Lois was worried. There was one thing concerning which she was worried. That was her home. She was fearful Bruce never would come to see her again if he found out where she lived. He hadn't said much about his own people, but he had mentioned that he had gone to Princeton and Lois knew fellows couldn't get through places like that without money.

The Corbins lived on Fulton street. Had lived there ever since Lois could remember. Once her father had made a little money on an investment and there had been talk of getting a nicer apartment, in a little better neighborhood, but Mrs. Corbin had objected. Wisely, too, for not a year later the money had been essential for a hospital bill when William Corbin, junior, made his entrance into the family.

The apartment was on the first floor of a modest gray, stone-front building. All along the street were a dozen buildings just like it, whose front windows were filled with "Room to Rent" and "Light House-keeping" signs written in scrawly, illegible writing. The street invariably was filled with children. In fact, Lois had played there herself. She knew all of its alleys, its hiding places for "Run, sheep, run" and "Hide and go seek."

She never could remember being able to play inside the apartment. The parlor, with its cheap lace curtains, its shiny green plush furniture, the quaint statues of a horse and of Abraham Lincoln, had held a spell of mystery for her until she had grown old enough to see how old-fashioned they were. Then she never cared to go in there at all. There was something dead about it. She could not imagine ever taking Bruce into that room.

Mrs. Corbin was a thin, dry woman who had brought up her family of six the way she thought they should be brought up. They received the best education that the Corbin family could afford to give them, the limit being high school. Then each child was put into a special trade, stenography and bookkeeping for the girls, electrical and department store work for the boys. She had not advanced with the new ideas of living, thought that prohibition was highly successful, and that all who did not attend church were doomed to everlasting torment.

Lois took her mother's teachings to heart until she was old enough to think for herself, and although she lived up to her mother's expectations, she was far from being satisfied with her surroundings. Mrs. Corbin never changed from her crisply-starched house dresses, except on Sunday, when she donned her old-fashioned red silk foulard and, together with Mr. Corbin, went to church.

Lois had a twinge of conscience when she realized that she could not even imagine introducing Bruce to her family. It wasn't that she was exactly ashamed of them, but she knew they were far different



"Say, I don't even know where you live, do I?"

from Bruce's parents. She simply could not consider it. That was all. It was a terrible feeling to have, the feeling that one's home was not good enough for one's friends.

"Guess I ought to take you home," Bruce said, reluctantly. Lois came out of her thoughts with a little shock. What would she do? She couldn't have Bruce let her off at the corner. That, too, would look queer. If only she had a nice address now. When he asked her where she lived, if only she could say the Crescent Arms or some high-sounding place like that. But to have to say "Six twelve Fulton street." It sounded like the address of some market or grocery store.

"I guess so," Lois said. "I wish we could stay out here under the stars all night," Bruce said. "But there will be lots of other nights for us, won't there, Lois?" He looked at her hopefully and pressed her hand tenderly.

Lois wanted to cry. She felt sad and yet she felt happy. Sad because things were not just as she would have them. She felt that she wasn't quite up to Bruce's level. She couldn't help feeling that way. Happy because he did like her and wanted to see her again.

Bruce started the car and gave her hand a little, longing farewell pat. As they sped along the outer drive Lois wished that the night would never end. That she could go on forever just like this. Why did good times always have to come to a close? Why couldn't one be with the people one liked always?

"I've had such a wonderful evening," Bruce said to her as they rode along. "Just being with you. You believe me, don't you?" Lois said, "I want to believe you."

"It seems funny, I know," Bruce went on, "meeting you as I did, and only having been with you this evening, for me to expect you to believe me. But honestly, Lois, I want to do everything to make you feel that I am sincere. I'll be with you just as much as you'll let me, if that will prove anything."

Lois thought her heart must have bounced out when he said that. She couldn't feel it beating at all. Oh, it was all going to be so wonderful! Going places with Bruce Durand. She would be so proud. She could tell Margaret and Arlene now. They would certainly be surprised. They thought she was old maidish because she didn't go around much.

It was all wonderful except one thing. She had no place that she was proud to bring him into. No people to whom she would be proud to introduce him. Lois had regretted the fact that she had not been able to go to college. She believed that

if she had been given that opportunity she would have been able to cultivate the type of friends she desired.

"Are you going to let me pick you up in the morning?" Lois caught her breath. She did not know what to answer.

"Are you?" he insisted.

"Yes," Lois answered slowly. "That is, I mean I'll be over in the park where I always take the bus."

"I can stop for you at home just as well," Bruce said.

Here it was. It was inevitable. He would want to be picking her up every morning probably. What should she do? She knew that it really shouldn't make any difference to him where she lived, if he liked her. But she was afraid. She didn't want to take any chances. What would she do tonight? Now? They were on the near north side. It soon would be time for him to be turning off. She knew he wouldn't let her off in the park. That would be ridiculous.

"No," Lois told him quickly. "I'd rather meet you in the park."

"I see," Bruce said. "Well, anything you say."

There wouldn't be another time, she supposed, after he saw her shabby home, the street full of kids shouting and fighting in front of it. No, this would be the end. He wouldn't show up in the morning.

Suddenly she remembered that numerous times to bring her "dates" up to their apartment if she didn't have any place to entertain. They had a cute little place. It was called the Bellaire. Lois had been up there many times to dinner and she had thought how nice it would be to have an address like that.

Lucky that she thought of it just when she did. For Bruce said rather where you live, do I?"

Lois laughed then because her heart was light.

"No, you don't. It's the Bellaire," Bruce knew where it was. Said he had some friends living there. Or did he. He didn't know whether they were still there or not. People moved around so much in Chicago.

Lois left him at the door.

"You needn't come up with me," she said. "Everybody will be in bed. You know how it is in a small apartment."

Bruce held her hand a minute. "You'll wait for me in the morning?" he asked.

Lois thought, "Wait for you? I'll always be waiting for you, Bruce Durand. For I love you."

But she only said, "Yes in the park."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Uncle Sam Aids Fish

Racing With Anglers

Washington—(P)—To keep fishermen of the country from outnumbering the fish, the forest service has planted over 135,000

000 fish in national forest waters in the last four years.

Fish cans on the backs of horses or of men are used to transport the young fry or fingerlings long distances, sometimes over rough mountain trails, says Assistant

Forester L. F. Kneipp. The fish are introduced to their new home waters gently and carefully so that mortality will be reduced to a minimum.

TRADE AT HOME

By Paul Robinson

